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OVERTURES FOR MEXICAN PEACE FLICKER, DIE

Long Drawn Out Struggle Seen Between Catholic Church and Government

EIGHTEEN ARE JAILED

Girl Said to Be Leader of Plot to Assassinate President Calles

Mexico City Aug 2—Futile efforts to effect peace between the Mexican government and the Catholic Church of Mexico have failed it was reported today with the dawning of the third day of the titanic struggle

Although no official statement has been made public it was reliably reported that members of the diplomatic corps here have made overtures intimating to the government they would be willing to use their good offices as mediaries Such overture brought no response from the government

While there are many rumors that the church dignitaries are willing for mediation it is said officially that the government's attitude is that there is nothing to mediate since it is merely enforcing laws which are upon the statute books and that the only way in which the government policy can be changed is through legislatures

The absence of physical violence and the stern stand taken by the government leads many here to believe that the struggle will be long drawn out

Eighteen Jailed

Eighteen persons were in jail today as the result of the contest between the state and church Ten priests were arrested on charges of misappropriation of church sacraments candelabra and sacred image Eight persons were in custody today charged with being implicated in the attempt to assassinate President Calles Their leader is Dolores Jemus 16 year-old government typist The alleged conspirators are members of a Catholic organization

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STABS MAN, THEN TRIES TO DECAPITATE VICTIM

Tragedy Follows Argument Over Trivial Matter in Dayton Rooming House

Dayton Aug 2 — Police today are seeking Steve Opaski 38 who is said to have stabbed Michael Budich 41 to death and then attempted to cut off his head when a row last night following an argument over a trivial matter

Both lived at a rooming house and ten hit all over the house Opaski dragging the body of Budich into the back yard after he had stabbed him and then used the saw in an attempt to cut off the victims head Several teeth of the saw were left embedded in Budich's neck

Opaski came to Dayton a week ago His home is said to be near Detroit and he is believed to have relatives in Middletown Ohio

TWO OHIOANS KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS BUGGY

Sidney Man Held and Faces Charge of Manslaughter at Piqua

Piqua Aug 2—Marion Partington 27 of Sidney is being held by police today pending probable filing of a manslaughter charge against him the result of his machine having run down a buggy in which Charles Bowman 30 and Walter Harmon 2 farm hands late last night killing both men

Partington claims the buggy was carrying no lights and that he was blinded by the undimmed lights of an approaching machine However a lantern was found in the wreckage and witnesses claimed Partington was traveling at a high rate of speed

The horse broke loose and ran down a nearby traction line being killed by an on coming car

POINCARE PLANNING DRASTIC CHANGES

Cabinet Gives Approval to Program for Financial Rehabilitation

Paris Aug 2—The Poincare cabinet today approved plans for further drastic measures for financial rehabilitation which were submitted by Premier Poincare

The program adopted today is as follows

First—Industrial exploitation of the tobacco monopoly

Second—Creation of an autonomous sinking fund for redemption of national defense bonds

Third—Consenting of a national assembly uniting the senate and chamber of Versailles to increase indirect taxes for the sinking fund in order to put it on

DURAND TO RUN

Columbus Aug 2— Homer Durand of Coshocton Ohio will be a democratic candidate for governor at the November election running on a modification platform it was learned here today from friends

He's 76!

And He Believes That Fitting Age To Become Pioneer in Aeronautics

CHICAGO Aug 2—Charles Dickinson is 76 years old but he believes that is a fitting age at which to take up something new as an age for pioneering So he has interested himself in commercial aviation formed a line working between Chicago and Minneapolis and landed the air contract for service between the two cities I'm not particularly interested in whether or not the service turns a profit says Mr Dickinson but I do believe there is a need for some one to pioneer in the transportation of mail by air He makes frequent flights over his route piloted by his aerial postmen

Charles Dickinson

SERIOUS CHARGE MADE AGAINST MARION DOCTOR

Woman Accuses Dr W H Hinklin of Performing Illegal Operation

Arraigned on a serious charge before Justice M O Stoll today Dr William H Hinklin 344 E Church st entered a plea of not guilty, waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the grand jury under bond of $1,000

Bond was supplied by Dr H W Singer

The charges were brought against Dr Hinklin by B C Stapleton 132 E Fleming st

In the affidavit filed by Mr Stapleton it is charged that an illegal operation was performed May 7 on Mrs Stapleton 23

Two days after the operation it is claimed by the prosecution City Solicitor Grant I Mosier Jr was called to City Hospital as witness to a statement of Mrs Stapleton

Dr J G McNamara and Dr F X Murphy two physicians called into the case refused to give service until the woman had assured the statement

After procuring the statement the woman underwent an operation She remained in the hospital until June 25 when she was discharged unable to walk

The prosecution claims that Mrs Stapleton still is unable to walk

RADIO OPERATOR CLEARS NAME OF EVANGELIST

Signs Statement Declaring That Aimee Was Not at Sea-Cabin with Him

Los Angeles Aug 2—An affidavit signed by Kenneth G Ormiston to the effect that he was at the Benedict cottage at Carmel by the Sea with a woman but not Aimee Semple McPherson was received today by District Attorney Asa Keyes from Chicago

Ormiston's affidavit Keyes said sets forth that the radio operator was at the Carmel cottage with a nurse The affidavit said was received in an air mail letter from Chicago will be taken before the grand jury tomorrow along with evidence assembled by the investigators Keyes said

MAN ESCAPES AS TRAIN HITS HUGE MOVING TRUCK

Accident Occurs on N Main St Crossing Household Goods Demolished

Poule Walker of Lancaster driver of a Chevrolet moving truck, escaped serious injury and possible death when his truck was hit by a westbound Erie passenger train at N Main st crossing at noon today

The accident occurred when Walker failed to see the train approaching as he crossed the tracks from the south The truck was enroute from Lancaster to Toledo with household goods belonging to Mr and Mrs Harney Walker, of Lancaster

The truck was only slightly damaged but most of the household goods was demolished

MARION GIRL BATHER SAVED AT CEDAR POINT

Miss Ruby Lester residing south of the city is today recovering from shock and fright following a narrow escape from drowning yesterday at Cedar Point

Miss Lester who was enjoying an outing with a party of 10 friends does not know whether she was beyond her depth or was knocked down by waves Being unable to swim she went down once before being rescued by a stranger whose name was not learned by members of the party

$15,000 LOSS IS SUSTAINED IN HUGE FARM FIRE

All but Home Destroyed on Roy C. Holdridge Farm Near Brush Ridge

COMBUSTION IS CAUSE

Local Firemen Respond to Call, 50 Tons of Hay Burned; Property Insured

Fire believed to have been caused by internal combustion in a wagon of hay which was being unloaded late Saturday night caused damage estimated at more than $15,000 on the Roy C Holdridge farm three-quarter mile northeast of Brush Ridge on the Waundotte rd

The farm formerly known as the Daley Hord farm is eight miles north of Marion

Calls were sent to the Marion Fire Department Company No 3 responded When members of the company arrived the barn had destroyed all the buildings with the exception of the farmhouse

Sparks from the burning barns set fire to the roof of the farmhouse Members of the household extinguished the flames before the arrival of the local fire department

In checking his loss today Mr Holdridge estimated the damage at more than $17,000 covered by insurance

He saved in the fire were four horses a number of sheds 40 ton hay 1,000 bushels corn and one calf

DAYTON PRIEST BEATEN WHILE ON MERCY ERRAND

Thugs Lure Pastor into Automobile for Administration of Sacraments

Dayton Aug 2—Police today are trying to answer the question as to why Rev Father Paul B Frydrich 29 rector of St Adelbert's Catholic Church was kidnapped last night and severely beaten by four thugs who lured him into their machine on the pretext of having him administer last sacrament to a dying man

When Father Frydrich entered the machine and started administering the sacrament to a man lying in the back seat he was struck by one of the other men and then attacked by all four He succeeded in breaking away and leaping from the machine

CLOSE FRIEND OF HARDING DIES AT YOUNGSTOWN

Mrs David Tod, 56, Wealthy Owner of Steel Companies, Succumbs Suddenly

Youngstown Aug 2—Mrs David Tod whose holdings in iron and steel companies were valued at millions of dollars and who was widely known in republican political circles throughout the country died suddenly today after a four hour illness

She had just arrived here from Harrisburg Pa after a tour of Europe While in Budapest recently she had been ill for about a week

Mrs Tod was a close friend of the late President Warren G Harding and Mrs Harding

Mrs Tod was accompanied on her European trip by Mrs Zell Demaree Warren publisher Relatives met her in New York and the party motored to Harrisburg Pa Mrs Tod coming the rest of the way by train

Her husband David Tod who died in 1918 was at one time a candidate for the republican nomination for governor being defeated by Frank B Willis

CHECKER MEET OPENS

Cedar Point Aug 2—Checker experts from all parts of the United States and Canada were today gathering for the opening of the annual meeting of the Cedar Point Checker Association

SAUNDERS UNDER KNIFE

Boston Aug 2—Everett Saunders secretary to President Coolidge arrived today from the Adirondacks for an operation for intestinal trouble Secretary Saunders will go under the knife at Corey Hill Hospital

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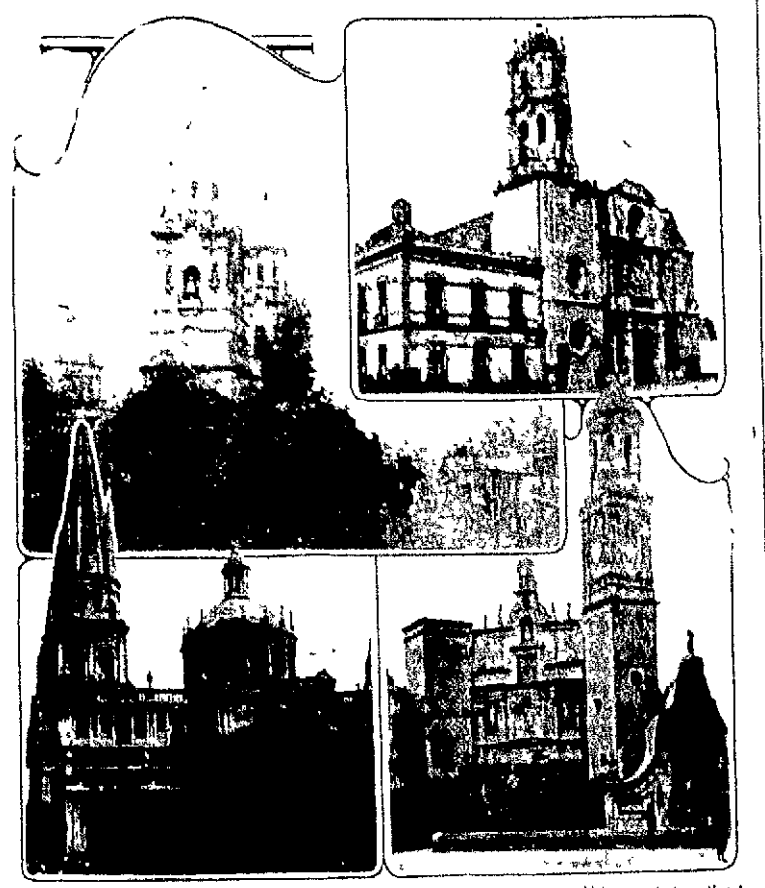
CHURCH-STATE WAR SILENCES MEXICAN CATHEDRALS



Throughout Mexico today churches are silent in protest to the government's decree which amounts to nationalization of religious institutions Herewith are four of Mexico's historic Catholic churches centers of the religious boycott in their respective communities Upper left the cathedral at Morelia, upper right the church of San Fernando Mexico City, lower left church at Guadalajara and lower right San Hipolito Mexico City

REPORTER BEATEN BY ALLEGED VICE LORDS

Attack on Cincinnatian Follows Crusade Against Conditions in Newport

Newport Ky Aug 2—Approhensions of two alleged vice lords of Newport who are said to have attacked and severely beaten Richard Leite a newspaper reporter in charge of the Newport office of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune was expected momentarily today

The two for whom warrants have been sworn are known as Harry Miller and Howard Creighton hubbies of Newport underworld haunts

The attack took place early Sunday morning coming as a climax to a long series of Tribune stories detailing vice conditions in Newport The men who are said to have made the attack were named in a Sunday morning story in the paper

They believed Leite had written the story

ANOTHER AMERICAN GIRL STARTS CHANNEL SWIM

Miss Clarabelle Barratt Is Latest Woman Aspirant To Conquer English Stream

Dover England Aug 2—Miss Clarabelle Barratt of New York began her attempt to swim the English Channel at 8 o'clock this morning She was accompanied by a launch occupied by friends

Using a powerful breast stroke in a calm, warm sea Miss Barratt by 10 11 o'clock had covered five miles and was plowing not the slightest trace of fatigue

Local experts expressed the opinion that the latest aspirant for channel honors would succeed being favored by perfect weather conditions

I am very confident Miss Parrett told the International News Service before starting

It was stated at 5 o'clock that the tide was driving Miss Parrett slowly westward diminishing her chances of success However at last reports from her followers the American girl was exactly in mid channel and still swimming strongly apparanently undismayed by the turn in the current

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Dover England Aug 2—While Miss Clarabelle Barrett of New York was reported making good progress in her attempt to swim the English Channel, another aspirant took the water

Dr G Brewster of London started an attempt from South Foreland at 11 30

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Brewster was five miles off Folkestone having covered 11 miles swimming and drifting

CRABBE AGAIN SEEKS DISSOLUTION OF CLUB

Columbus Aug 2 — Charging that there were bets made at the Thistle down race track in Cleveland on July 29 30 and 31 Attorney General C C Crabbe filed an amended petition with the Supreme Court here today seeking the dissolution of The Jockey Club Inc operators of the track Crabbe had previously filed a motion but the court held Saturday that it did not specify violations of the law at the present meet, which opened last week

LATE PRESIDENT IS DEAD THREE YEARS

Three years ago today President Warren G Harding died suddenly in San Francisco

Today the third anniversary of his death was the occasion of pilgrimages to his tomb in Marion Cemetery by friends and relatives including his sister, Mrs Ralph I Lewis Vernon Heights Blvd

Aside from the placing of floral tributes at the grave there was no local observance of the anniversary

SWEETHEART WHO SHOT GIRL LODGED IN JAIL

Cleveland Man Upbraids Young Woman For Seeking Police Protection

Cleveland Aug 2—Another romance whose path did not run smooth ended in bullets and police intervention here today when Anna Unarch 21 was shot in the left side of the right lung Her sweetheart Joseph Iwanowski 37 with whom the girl had quarreled was arrested and charged with assault and battery with intent to kill

It is said the girl recently asked the police prosecutor to order Kos wski to stay away from her

Hugh Cox took them to Lorain police station where Anna was on the way to work According to her story Kos ski shot her as she emerged from an alley and ran back to the car He apprehended her and took to the police prosecutor's office and played her tune Then he drew a gun and shot the girl once As she crumpled to the sidewalk Krawman dashed across the street and fled later he gave himself up

Friends of the girl said she had recently broken her engagement with Kos ski Both are employed at the Sperry Machinery Co

PATROLMAN IS WOUNDED IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

Cincinnati Aug 2—Because Officer Lee Turner 32 a colored patrolman attempted to question negroes acting suspiciously at a street corner in the west end Black fell yesterday another policeman is now dead today, Turner is seriously wounded and Gus Raine the negro is dead

Patrolman Thomas Dameron 32 white, who rushed to Turner's aid when shots were fired is at General Hospital with a bullet wound in his left chest He may die Brawls in the district put three other negroes in the hospital

WOMAN RUN DOWN BY TAXI WHILE CROSSING STREET

Columbus Aug 2—One woman was killed and four other persons seriously injured in a series of traffic accidents over the week end according to a police report today

Mrs Benjamin Mays colored, was instantly killed when run down by a taxi as she crossed a street Her daughter, Dorothy, suffered internal injuries Mr Mays was thrown clear The driver was held

Frank Badger 50, Mrs J D Sheridan 30, and Cody Nowland are in hospitals the result of being struck by automobiles.

SPECIAL GRAND JURY IS CALLED IN MURDER

Farm Hand Confesses to Slaying of 10-Year-Old Coshocton Girl

Coshocton Aug 2 — Robert L Thompson 21 year old Missouri farm hand who confessed to the attack and murder of 10 year old Gertrude Brown 4th after his arrest at Mount Vernon was held in jail here today awaiting arraignment on a first degree murder charge

Prosecutor C Spencer has announced he would call a special grand jury to return an indictment against Thompson

The prisoner was rushed to the Zanesville jail for safe keeping following his arrest and a cordon of Mount Vernon police stood guard all night

Authorities have learned that he met the girl went fishing at Coshocton Lake Park Friday While on the way from the park according to his confession Thompson attacked the girl and choked her to death Her body was found Saturday afternoon hidden in some bushes

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE PLANNING DRIVE, CLAIM

Dry Organization May Again Face "Pitiless Publicity" In Illinois Probe

Chicago Aug 2—The Anti Saloon League after weathering the storm of pitiless publicity during the Pennsylvania senatorial investigation, may soon be brought under the spotlight of the Senate Slush Fund Committee as a delight of the inquiry into the million dollar Illinois primary it was learned today

The league through its state organization backed both Frank L Smith, who won the republican nomination at a cost of $175,182 and Senator William B McKinley who spent $3,111 of his own pocket to be defeated Reports have reached the committee that the league was active in the early part of the primary and is now preparing a huge drive to elect Smith, a prominent dry in the November election over George E Brennan democratic nominee of Illinois who is a wet

The league's Illinois organization spent $1,175 139 since the advent of national prohibition the committee was told by Wayne B Wheeler dry generalissimo during the Pennsylvania inquiry He also said the state body was spending tens of thousands of dollars annually in Illinois for "educational purposes" The committee as a result, may seek to learn who were the beneficiaries and how these huge sums were spent

Rumors were current today that P

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TWO ARE DROWNED IN LAKE ERIE UNDERTOW

Sandusky Aug 2 — Miss Florence Batchelor, 30 of Detroit, Mich, and Carl L Schell 34 of Sandusky, Ohio, lost their lives in Lake Erie Sunday when caught in a strong undertow while swimming in front of the summer home of Theo Hilt a Sandusky auto dealer, and went under before help arrived

The drowning victims were members of a house party at the Hilt home. Their bodies were recovered Mrs. Schell who was also caught in the undertow, was rescued.

FILE PETITIONS URGING REPEAL OF PRIMARY LAW

Papers Sent to Secretary of State Carry 242,000 Names from 65 Counties

GET WASHINGTON SIGNERS

Cleveland Man Obtains Enough Signatures To Warrant Placing Issue in Election

Columbus Aug 2—Petitions bearing approximately 242,000 names urging the repeal of the primary amendment to the state constitution were filed with Secretary of State Thad H Brown here today

More than enough signatures had been gotten to warrant placing before the voters at the November election the first real to abolish the primary system

The petitions were filed by Nathan L Cook of Cleveland who has been circulating the distribution of the papers

Signatures on the petition represent 65 of the 88 counties in the State It was required to have five per cent of the vote at the last state election in half the counties in the state to place the amendment before the public totalling 107 317 names

Twenty three Ohio voters who are spending the summer in Washington D C, favor the abolishment of the Ohio state primary system

As Cook was filing the petitions to present to the public at the November election the proposal to amend the primary amendment of the state constitution today a special delivery letter brought a petition from Washington on which were 24 names

Plans Strenuous Campaign

The petition was circulated by E H Hughes of Columbus

Simultaneous with the filing of the petitions Harry L Davis announced that a strenuous campaign will be made between the primary and the November election day with speakers in all sections of the state, educating the public on what the amendment means

If the primary amendment is repealed by the voters, the means of nominating candidates for elective state offices will be in the hands of the next legislature It is proposed in the amendment pending before the voters that if the convention system of naming candidates is adopted that delegates be elected by the public vote.

STORM IS CALMED IN CANTON INVESTIGATION

Charges That Co-Operation Was Lacking Due to Misunderstanding, Claim

Canton Aug 2—The storm of criticism that broke out among the ranks of different agencies investigating the murder of Don R Millett was lost in a calm of determined and peaceful cooperation according to County Prosecutor C B McClintock

McClintock's statement followed his conference with J D Cleary Governor Donahey's representative Col C F Bliem and Capt A P Evans, post office inspector

Possibility of immediate and sweeping grand jury action had figured as the latest development in the murder case

Cleary Colonel Bliem of the National Guard and key leader in the inquiry said Evans had declared that County Prosecutor McClintock was not co-operating with them

Cleary declared that his previous statement that McClintock's forces were not co-operating with him was entirely due to a misunderstanding

He stated that the matter of a grand jury investigation was entirely in McClintock's hands and intimated that no would not request Governor Donahey to send a special prosecutor here to take charge of the case

There was no information purposely kept from Cleary Colonel Bliem or Captain Owens" McClintock stated

Dispense All News

We will from now, be in constant contact with each other and all leads and information will be simultaneously dispensed to all investigating agencies" he continued

McClintock would not admit that arrests including the arrest of a well known Canton bootlegger, were imminent

Meanwhile, the nation wide hunt for Patrick McDermott the man wanted for questioning in connection with the crime, continued

Although Orr Slater, Cincinnati detective, in charge of Prosecutor McClintock's investigation declared that "with

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WOMAN TELLS WHY HUSBAND KILLED CHILD

Gruesome Tragedy Enacted in Sandusky Father Likely To Die

Sandusky Aug 3—Turfoil Mrs Pasquarl Frusto told today why her husband suddenly turned on and killed their 4 year old daughter Carmen with a butcher knife and stabbed himself probably fatally

"I had determined to leave him Mrs Frusto said I planned to take the girl with me I had already packed my grips when he lured the girl from my walk

Frusto ran down the street with the child until two blocks away he met Mrs Jennie Wolfe cutting bread with a big butcher knife in her kitchen He dashed into the kitchen grabbed the knife from Mrs Wolfe and holding the babe girl in his left arm slashed his throat

With his life streaming from his self inflicted wound Frusto then calmly sat down in a chair while Mrs Wolfe was screaming for help and placing the little girl across his knees began sawing at her throat with the knife

Found Writing Note

Frenzied with terror Mrs Wolfe rushed to the aid of the child Frusto struck at her with the bloody blade He placed the child on the floor and finished his horrible work almost decapitating the girls head

When police arrived Frusto was seated on a stone step in front of the Wolfe home writing a note to a brother who lives at Fostoria Ohio where he is employed by the A and P Foundry Co

Frusto still was alive at noon today but growing weaker and the doctors said he would probably die Doctors W D Boyer and Hugo Sarchet said that if Frusto recovered he would be helpless for life as he bucked his throat in such a manner that he will never be able to swallow again and will have to breathe through a silver tube opening in the breast

"I was not crazy and am not crazy now" Frusto whispered today

He was employed at the plant of the Gartland Carroll Foundry Co here as a molder and was brought here from Fostoria three weeks ago by the company officials

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
ILLINOIS PROBE
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beatt McBride one of the leagues executives will be called as a witness McBride was said to have directed most of the leagues expenditures in Illinois Although members of the committee were not on Chicago it was reported that Senator Reed democrat of Missouri had said

We will call McBride as a witness if we find the league was at all active in this campaign

The politicians here were more interested in the committees decision to thoroughly investigate the charges of Illinois 1 McCarthy Post St Louis newspaperman that Smith managers bought the support of the Foreign Voters League of Illinois for $8 000

McCarthy said the money was paid to Charles Scandrey head of the league after negotiations were conducted with John J Faulkner Smith's southwestern manager and a Chicago lawyer named Ames The committee has summoned Scandrey Faulkner Ames and another newspaperman named Hitchcock to probe the charges

Subpoenas Issued

Another batch of subpoenas have been scattered among republican factional leaders in Chicago including Hiram Johnson Galpin head of the Crowe Barrett organization Fred Lundin one of the leaders of the Small Lundin group and Morris Eller in whose Chicago ward there has been frequent election shooting and charges of terrorism

In connection with Eller's appearance the committee will probe the charges of Palmer Anderson United States marshal for northern Illinois that gunmen had terrorized voters in and near Chicago

Anderson told the committee last week that he urged the Department of Justice to let him appoint 3 000 special deputies to guard the polls at the senatorial primary because of gangster threats His request was refused he added and the result was that so many frauds developed a special recount of the ballots has been ordered

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
MEXICAN TROUBLE
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which is conducting an active campaign for an economic crisis

Reports that all government employes not wholeheartedly in support of the government's attitude would be dismissed were current this morning following the parade here of some 60 000 government employes and members of the Mexican Federation of Labor

Estimates of the number of marchers varied, members of the federation placing the total at close to 100 000 while the Catholics asserted the number was less than 50 000

Report Uprising

The parade was described as probably the most imposing spectacle witnessed here since the historic welcome extended to Francisco Madero when he entered the city after overthrowing Porfirio Diaz the Mexican dictator in 1911

Following reports received at the military headquarters that an Indian uprising had broken out at Santiago Papasquiaro against the new laws troops were dispatched to the scene It is in this territory that the rebel chief Galindo erstwhile comrade of Villa is operating General Leon commanding stated that instructions had been given to the troops to capture Galindo dead or alive

Delayed reports today stated that six women and six children had died of asphyxiation in an overcrowded church at Pachuca in the state of Hidalgo on Friday.

BRAINS AND BEAUTY COMBINED

Central Press Photo

Miss Margaret White of Mount Dora Fla is a beauty of an unusual type—anyway the matter is considered For aside from being the acclaimed queen of beauty at Rollins College she is also the winner of a scholarship for her unusually high standard of academic work during the first school year

Ohio Icemen Boost Their Products as Aid to Doctors

Lima Ohio Aug 3—While the modern physician is stressing proper diet and exercise in treating physically ice is playing an important role in the treatment of the sick and taking the place of many old fashioned remedies according to the Ohio Association of Ice Industries here

In citing some instances where ice is used the association says

To cool the sick room ice is placed in a tub in front of the electric fan or window

Cracked ice rubbed on the head will relieve headache Rubbing the soles of feet draws blood from the head

EXONERATE MARIONITE AFTER AUTO KILLS MAN

Machine Fatally Injures Aged Inmate at County Home Near Erie, Pa

Erie Pa Aug 3—Fred Hartzman 68 inmate of the County Home on the Westlake old seven mile west of Erie was run down and fatally injured by an auto driven by a man giving the name of F L Ruff superintendent of a Marion Ohio steel mill

According to Sergeant W B Smoot of the state highway patrol Hartzman died in Hamot hospital here early today

Ruff who was not arrested by highway officials pending investigation will be released by Coroner Sennott this afternoon Smoot said and everything possible to avoid the accident but Hartzman evidently unable to hear the machine approaching stepped into the path of the auto as he was about to cross the road Ruff it was said put on the brakes but his car was not able to stop within a few feet

Hartzman was deaf Nearest known relative of Hartzman is a brother Michael Hartzman Westlake Ohio

Ruff was released under $1 000 bond pending the outcome of the investigation

Hartzman was struck by the left front fender of Ruff's car and thrown to the pavement Ruff was driving at a moderate rate of speed Smoot said

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PHYSICIAN THROWS LIGHT ON HALL-MILLS MURDER

Hints That Sensational Evidence Has Been Disclosed in Reopening Probe

New Brunswick N J Aug 3—Sensational disclosures in the Hall Mills murder case are promised when the grand jury investigating the slaying of the Episcopal minister and his choir singer sweetheart reconvenes tomorrow it was learned today

Dr Frank Ward O'Malley counsel for the Hall family conferred with Mrs Mills the widow and brother of the murdered minister which Dr O'Malley declined to comment on the statement but said he would make one after the grand jury has concluded its investigation

Dr O'Malley declined to say whether the statement would be made public or presented to the grand jury

Mrs Mills and her brother Henry Stevens left the office of Dr O'Malley at 11 30 a m and returned at 2 30 p m

Dr O'Malley declined to say whether Mrs Mills and her brother had been before the grand jury

FREE NIGHT WATCHMAN BEING HELD AS WITNESS

Somerville N J Aug 3—William Hipp night watchman at the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton was held as a witness in the murder at that place Saturday night of Warden Edward S Radcliffe

Hipp who was arrested by state police and taken to the prison for questioning will be held in the Hall Mills murder

Hipp was the last person known to have seen Mr Radcliffe alive Guards found the warden's body in the prison yard

Hipp was released under $1 000 bail pending the action of the grand jury

Attorneys for both sides are expected to be present when Hipp is arraigned before Judge Parker in the Middlesex County court house

ILLINOIS UNABLE TO SELECT MAN FOR GOVERNOR

Figuring Winner Difficult as List of Candidates Continues To Increase

Springfield Ill Aug 3—Democratic leaders in Illinois are keeping pace with prospects that the contest will become more confused as time goes on

Although it is early yet a number of candidates are considered likely to enter in the gubernatorial race Personal friends of Col Len Small are confident that he will run in the primary contest in 1928

Secretary of State Louis L Emmerson also is considered a possible candidate

John G Oglesby former lieutenant governor and a former candidate for Republican nomination for governor has definitely tossed his crash hat in the ring

Also mentioned as possible aspirants are Lieutenant Governor Fred E Sterling Rockford Attorney General Carlstrom, Allen F Moore of Watseka

And all of this are Republicans Whom the Democrats will run for the contest is too much a matter of conjecture for comment

The Senatorial race is also confused between lines of interest on both points

For Senator

There are three candidates for the Democratic nomination for senator Patrick B Brennan Chicago lawyer who is a Democrat and Col Frank L Smith a Republican dry and Jame H Raftis who has entered the dash for the nomination as an Independent Democrat wet and dry

Kirby a cutry is expected to affect most seriously the chances of Col Frank Smith as the colonel is expected to take to Kirby dry Democratic votes which otherwise would be his

The senatorial campaign will not really start at the Illinois State Fair in August at which political luminaries will draw candidates and present office holders from all over the state

Before this transpires however the federal investigation will be held in Chicago by the senatorial committee into charges that Col Frank Smith spent over $1 000 000 in his campaign

EXTEND TIME TO END QUALIFYING ROUNDS

Marion Country Club Officials Forced by Rain To Change Schedule

The time set for the completion of the qualifying rounds in Classes A and B golf championship tournaments which was scheduled to be played at the Marion Country Club course on Saturday and Sunday has been extended until Tuesday night according to an announcement made today by officials of the club Inclement weather conditions here Sunday prevented the playing of several of the qualifying matches and necessitated the time extension it was said

The sixteen lowest scores turned in for the qualifying rounds will qualify for the Class A championship while the next 16 lowest will qualify for the Class B title Following the completion of the qualifying rounds elimination play in the tournament will start

All matches will be 18 holes with the exception of the finals which will be played in 36 holes The finals are scheduled to be held Sunday Aug 16

Qualifying rounds in the ladies Championship tournament were scheduled to be played at the course today Tuesday and Wednesday with the lowest 16 scores qualifying Match play of 18 holes will begin Thursday and conclude on Aug 19

REVISED BUDGET TO BE READY TUESDAY, CLAIM

Council Finance Chairman Says Only Few Figures Needed Changing

Marion's budget of operating expenses for 1927 rejected by the Marion County Budget Commission on the grounds that it is incomplete and confusing will be returned to the commission by City Council's finance committee probably Tuesday it was announced today by R E Prettyman chairman of the committee

The revised budget will be completed sometime this week Mr Prettyman said He intimated that a statement from the finance committee would accompany the budget

Although several changes have been made in the budget according to Mr Prettyman the items will not be revised to any great extent a few hours have been changed it is said

TWENTY-EIGHT LICENSES TO WED ISSUED IN JULY

Twenty eight marriage licenses were issued in Marion Probate Court during the month of July it was learned today

The number is more than an average of one each day during the month On the first day Saturday July 11 four licenses were issued

YALE DWIGHT HALL IS PASSING AWAY

Committee Declares Old Building Seems To Spoil Beauty of College Campus

New Haven Conn Aug 3—Dwight Hall known the islands of Yale men as the campus Christian Association building is passing Because Dwight Hall is old in Hall seemed to spoil the college campus with its architecture the Senate the Yale Committee on Architecture has ordered it torn down and a head of July saw workmen tearing its walls apart The Christian Association will build a home in Dwight Hall until the new library is built when it will have one and then will occupy permanent quarters in the old library for the first time since 1917

With the destruction of Dwight Hall will vanish a relic of twenty Yale men but for occupied as temporary quarters that will form the base of the Sterling Library The library is the first official structure that will be built on the site of the Memorial Quadrangle the next square which was started by the same architect Late Charles Kenyon of New York It is hoped to complete at an estimated cost of a million and a half dollars

FAHEY BANKING FIRM SEEKS TO COLLECT NOTE

Papers were filed in Marion County Court today against the Fahey Banking Firm this city for $40 000 note said to be due

SUNDAY Auto Supplies—Adv

Service motor boats are equipped with [illegible] Motor Frame has [illegible] and [illegible] pipe line [illegible]

PRAYERS FOR CATHOLICS IN MEXICO SAID HERE

Special Services Are Held in St Mary's Church; Sermon on Situation

The Blessed Sacrament was exposed for one hour last night at St Mary's Catholic Church and a large number of the congregation gathered for the hour of prayer at 7 30 o'clock when prayers were offered for the church in Mexico

The situation in Mexico was the theme of the sermon by Rev Thomas Kearns assistant pastor at the 10 30 o'clock mass A letter from Archbishop John J Mc Nicholas requesting the members of congregations in the diocese to gather for the hour of prayer for the church in Mexico was read Prayers also were offered at the close of the service for the Catholics in Mexico

INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS FRANK MILLER DEAD

Richard Earl Miller infant son of Mr and Mrs Frank Miller died at his home 271 Fairview st at 8 o'clock yesterday morning of bowel trouble

The child was born Sept 6 1925 and is 10 months and 24 days of age He is survived by his parents two sisters Grace and Ethel and two brothers Wilbur and Othel all at home He is also survived by his four grandparents Mr and Mrs John Owens of Morral and Mr and Mrs F Miller of this city

The funeral service will be held at Emmanuel Baptist Church N Main st at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Rev Earl Holliday officiating Interment will be made in Grand Prairie cemetery at Brush Lodge

TRAMPLED TO DEATH

Hamilton Aug 3—Frank McVicker 45 was trampled to death today at his home near Fairtown The body was found in the horse stall in the barn with the neck broken Two animals were in their stalls and the light partition between the stalls was knocked down.

COOLIDGE, EDSEL FORD TALK AVIATION

President Coolidge left and Edsel Ford journey from White Pine to Paul Smith's Camp where in the presence of newspaper men they discuss the opening up of commercial aviation particularly from the manufacturing angle The photo shows them leaving the presidential motor for the conference

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the capture I M Bennett he would have the case completed other operations including Cleary declared that it was highly possible that the McDermott clues supplied by an ex convict now being held in the county jail here would be utilized

HOLD MAN ON SUSPICION CHARGE

Youngstown Aug 3 A man who gave the name of James Boyd was being held today on suspicion he was Frank M Ilg Detroit wanted for questioning in connection with the slaying of Don R Mellett Canton publisher

Boyd was arrested by police as he stepped from a Cleveland bus

MRS. LYNN STRAWSER FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Brings Charges of Infidelity Neglect and Cruelty Against Husband

Charging grave neglect of duty cruelty and infidelity Mrs Lynn Strawser 11 Bellefontaine today filed suit for divorce and custody of his from Lynn Strawser also of Bellefontaine

Mrs Strawser claims that they were married in this city Oct 26 1917 and have one child Lynne Strawser 8 years old

She alleges that the defendant has sufficiently provided for he self and their daughter

She asks alimony cost by of the child and that the defendant be enjoined from removing her personal property or the household goods from where she is now residing

Mayer for Insect Bites Poison Ivy and Sunburn 50c Schmidt & Co's Drug Store—Adv

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr and Mrs George A Keiser and son George Jr of Washington are return this last night from Albany N Y where they were called Friday by the death of Mr Greiser's mother Mrs D J Greiser

MODERN GIRL IS GIVEN PRAISE

Boston Aug 3—[illegible] modern girl [illegible] special girl [illegible] girls who [illegible] total disarmament [illegible] favoring cancellation of the war debt [illegible] moral mess [illegible] and brimming [illegible] for her [illegible] Jail Nerve Astor Brush Mill and for [illegible] of the [illegible] Leighton sisters of [illegible] arrived by three [illegible] and her 18 year old sister [illegible] Astor came [illegible] as great of the stem [illegible] to the United States [illegible] months vacation [illegible] Mr Charles Dana [illegible] the Gibson [illegible] Bar Harbor Maine

ISAAC BARNHOUSE FILES DIVORCE SUIT ANSWER

Answer [illegible] Mamie Barnhouse Cox [illegible] Isaac Barnhouse also of Logan was filed in Common Pleas Court today by Mr Buell [illegible] Cain [illegible]

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ing, former governor of ... Herbert L. Willett, of ... of Chicago, widely-... filled the principal ...grams of Marion Coun... at Garfield Park yes... and Sunday nights. ... Jubilee Singers and the ... G. Magnus Shultz Concert Co. furnished entertainment Saturday and Sunday afternoon, respectively. They also gave short concerts preceding the night lectures.

"American people," declared Dr. Willett in his address last night, "have not time for religion in this modern age."

"Their time is completely taken up by their business, amusement, social activities and house work. The children find no other time in the day's routine but for school work and in very few schools is the Bible taught," he said.

Bible Danger

"The biggest danger of the Bible today is its lack of understanding and neglect. There is no real familiarity of the people with the Bible. A great many people have Bibles in their homes but they only keep them as a protection against danger."

Dr. Willett declared that family worship was a lost art and that parents today were afraid to pray before their children. He claimed that a big factor of the people's ignorance in the Bible was the abundance of other literature which the people would read in stead of the Bible. He also stated that the controversy of the churches over the Bible was a cause of the lack of interest in the book.

"There are no adequate means of teaching religion in this modern age. Some states have abolished any laws dealing with the study of the children in the public schools and some universities have made it a point not to even mention the Bible in their classrooms. The only religious training and education that the average child gets now is at the Sunday schools which only last 20 minutes a week," he asserted.

Dr. Willett began his talk with a brief history of the method of writing from the stone age until the present time in his lecture last night on the subject, "The Nation and the Bible."

Preceding the lecture by Dr. Willett the G. Magnus Shultz Co. gave a short concert. Included in the company were Eva Thornton, prima donna soprano; Delphia Edwards, contralto; William Mitchell, tenor; Raymond Smith, accompanist and G. Magnus Shultz, bass.

"The Havoc of Steam" was the subject taken by former Governor Harding in his address Saturday night.

He based his talk on the condition of the American farmer today. He recalled the changes that took place in farming with the arrival of steam. The old grist mill and the slaughter house replaced by the modern packing house, were the principal changes, he said.

"In the olden days," stated Mr. Harding, "the farmer was the producer of the raw material and also the salesman of the finished product. When the use of steam as a motive power was discovered big cities began to arise all over the country, and with them came the miller and packer. The farmer then began to realize that he was just the producer of the raw material."

Farmer Must Sell

Governor Harding declared that the farmer must get back into the selling game as well as growing the product. He said that there were many buyers for bacon and flour but very few buyers for wheat and hogs.

"The farmer must have some way to reduce his overhead and to do this he must be in an incorporated company with other farmers.

"Long ago in the days of the guild system the farmers lived in a center and went out to till the soil together. This will have to happen again to lower the liabilities of the present day farmer.

"It would also solve the problem of rural education. The one room school house of which there are many in this part of the country is the best that can be done with a scattered population. It does not meet with the modern education requirements of the farmer boys and girls."

Governor Harding discussed briefly the educational question of city and country children.

Rural Education

"Country boys and girls are entitled to a modern education and should be allowed to take their place in life in what they want to do. Each child, however, should be taught some useful thing as their vocation."

He said that not only did steam rob the farmer of his selling power but it played havoc with the social side of the farmers' life. Chores formerly done by hand are now accomplished by machinery.

"The main difficulty today is that the modern youth gets everything too easily and is very likely to get the impression that the world owes him a living," declared Mr. Harding in closing.

Following the address of Ex-Governor Harding, the Mason Jubilee Singers gave a short concert. This part of the entertainment included old plantation songs, negro spirituals, comedy sketches and reading from negro writers.

Concert Is Given

A well-filled auditorium witnessed the seventh number of the chautauqua program, the G. Magnus Schultz Concert Company, yesterday afternoon at Chautauqua Pavilion. The company, which is considered one of the best on the Chautauqua platform, consisted of Miss Eva Thornton of Indiana, soprano; Miss Delphia Edwards of Iowa, contralto; William Mitchell of Texas, tenor; G. Magnus Schultz of Minnesota, bass and manager, and Raymond Smith of Ohio, pianist and accompanist.

The program opened with the singing of "Come All Ye Lads and Lasses" by Nelson, and the response, "Gentle Dawn." A duet, "April Morn," by Batten, was sung by Misses Thornton and Edwards with a selection of Beethoven's "Minuet" in response. Song of Songs," by Moya and "Daffodil Gold" were sung by Mr. Mitchell. "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and old English song, and "Sweet and Low" were sung by the chorus. "Loves a Merchant," by Caren, and "The False Prophet," by Scott, were sung by Miss Edwards. "A Country Dance," by Nelson, concluded the forepart of the program.

Following a short intermission the quartet sang "Spirit of Spring" by Coleman, "Myself When Young" from "In a Persian Garden" by Lehman, "Looks and Eyes," from the same song cycle, and "Two Frogs" was sung by Mr. Schultz.

Mr. Smith entertained with two piano solos, "Liebestraume" by List, and a response with "March Wind," and ... by Rimsky Korsakow. "Just Something," and "On Sunday" were sung by Miss Thornton. A duet, "Because You Are You," from the operetta, "The Red Mill" by Herbert, and "The Isle of Our Dreams," from the same operetta, were sung by Mr. Schultz and Mr. Mitchell. "Consolation of Love" by Nelson, sung by the quartet, concluded the program.

Jubilee Singers Heard

The fifth number on the chautauqua program was a group known as the Mason Jubilee Singers, who presented an entertaining program, Saturday afternoon at Chautauqua Pavilion. The group, which was colored, consisted of Miss Ora Jefferson of Paola, Kans., contralto; Miss Julia Kennedy of Birmingham, Ala., soprano; Miss Empress Cook of Meridian, Miss., pianist and soprano; L. J. Mason, of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., first bass; William Crawford, of near Ponca City, Okla., second bass; Evans Tyree, of Nashville, Tenn., first tenor; John Henry Johnson, of Coal Creek, Tenn., second tenor.

The program opened with the song, "Sparkling Sunlight" by Arditi. Mr. Tyree led the second number, a negro short, "Hallelu Jah to the Lamb." "Moses Smote the Water," a negro spiritual, was sung by the chorus Mr. Tyree leading. Mrs. Jefferson led the company in the singing of an old negro folk song, "Don't You Hear Dem Bells." "Moshus Fought the Battle of Jerico," a negro spiritual, was sung by L. J. Mason and company. Mr. Mason also led in the singing of "The Mandolin Club," a humorous song. "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," a popular number, was sung by Mr. Johnson and chorus. A negro spiritual, "There is Room Enough in Heaven for Us All" was sung by the chorus, with Miss Kennedy leading. "Old Black Joe" was sung by Mr. Crawford, "Throw Away Dem Old Sheets," and "The Whole Go Jough Down," negro shouts, were sung by Mr. Tyree and chorus. Mrs. Jefferson sang a popular number, "Sleepy Hollow Tune," with the remainder of the company humming the chorus. "The Gospel Train is Coming," a negro spiritual, was then sung by the chorus.

Following a short intermission, Miss Cooke played a piano solo, a part of Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," and a response, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor.

Mr. Tyree then entertained with several selections, including "In De Morning," poems composed by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the well-known negro poet.

"Old Folks At Home," better known as "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," was sung by the company with Kennedy carrying the solos. The male quartet then sang a group of selected numbers, after which the concluding number, "He Moves in the Middle of the Air," a negro spiritual was sung by the chorus with Mrs. Jefferson leading.

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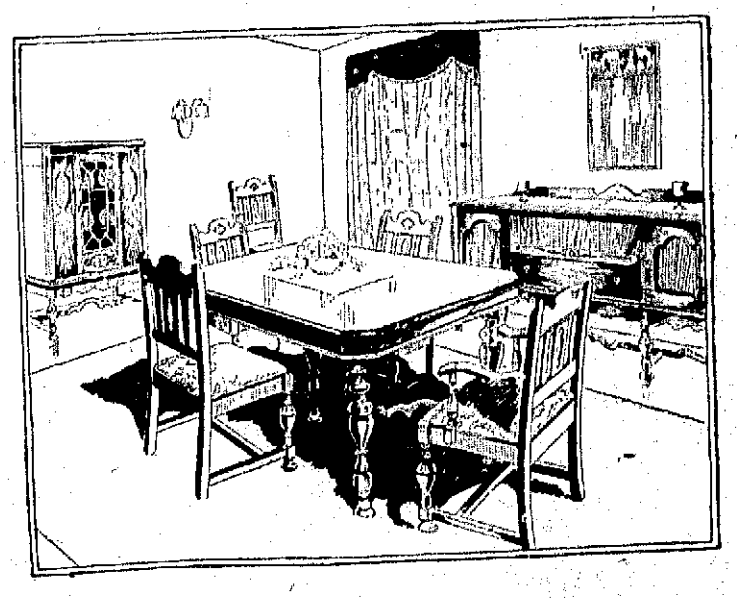

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Governor Smith [illegible] to the special train on which [illegible] talk went to Chicago [illegible] arranged by the New York Central And it was no more [illegible] than the [illegible] private car in which the late J Pierpont Morgan carried bishops and distinguished laymen to conventions of the Episcopalian Church

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THE unimportant opinion of the writer is that President Coolidge will be [illegible] and [illegible] If anything, could not offer with their program it would be a series of [illegible] Governor Smith because of his religion You will not find Calvin Coolidge [illegible] or [illegible] such at Cubs Park [illegible]

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THE Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor says many children suffer for lack of sleep and fail of baths No child under 10 should be awakened after 8 p m Lack of sleep is necessary to perfect physical mental and nervous development Lack of bathing is responsible for premature [illegible] and other diseases Until we [illegible] millions of poor in the slums learn [illegible] and allowed to breathe the whole [illegible]

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TWENTY private airplanes are employed between London and Paris carrying more than 100 passengers daily Only 17 years ago the first flight was made across the English channel This country which invented the flying machine is slow to use it The chief hope is in the kids father and son who have the ability and the money In Europe the government helps such important developments

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MR LOEKER European genius who built the ship in which Commander Byrd flew over the north pole is in this country and could put the United States ahead on commercial and other aviation if the government would give him backing

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THERE are serious conditions in Mexico Business is injured by the [illegible] instituted by Catholics A few are killed many injured and [illegible] arrested in riots Military guards and police are stoned at [illegible] churches women leading in the attacks The world sees in Mexico what has always happened in quarrels based on religion

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PRESIDENT CALLES issues a statement accusing the Catholic archbishops of [illegible] their only field of action—the conscience of the Catholics—to invade the field of politics and government and provoke movements of disorder and incite revolts or [illegible] to rebellion

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CATHOLIC authorities accuse President Calles of seeking to destroy the church and take its property President Calles replies that the Catholic Church would usurp the powers of government and says the issue in Mexico is government of the country by Catholic bishops and other agents abroad or government by public officials elected in Mexico

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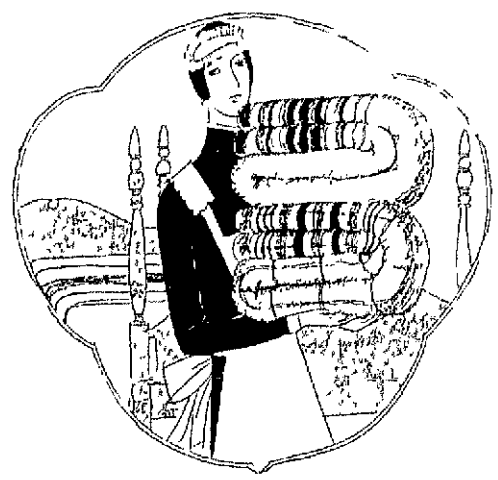

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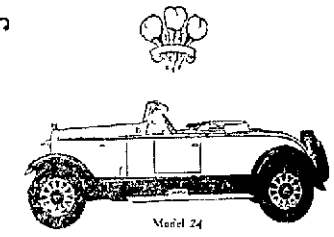
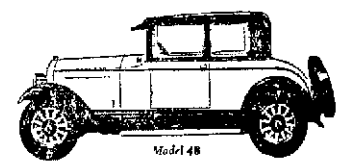


Model 24

Series 115

5 Passenger 2 door Sedan	$1195
4 Passenger Sport Roadster	$1195
5 passenger Sport Touring	$1225
2 Passenger Coupe	$1195
4 Passenger Country Club Coupe	$1275
5 Passenger 4 door Sedan	$1295
4 Passenger Coupe	$1275



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Series 120

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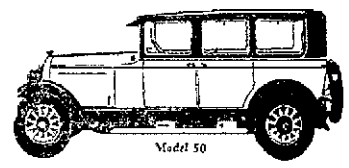
5 Passenger 4 door Sedan	$1495
4 Passenger Coupe	$1465



Model 50

Series 128

7 Passenger Sedan	$1995
5 Passenger Brougham	$1925
4 Passenger Sport Roadster	$1495
4 Passenger Country Club Coupe	$1765
5 Passenger Sport Touring	$1525
5 Passenger Coupe	$1850

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...had gained considerable ... ...The blaze was discover... ...ning the gene... ...ery practically all of ... ...tools from the barn...

...onl her grandfather ... ...mes Joe Fullens home ...

...MAY HAVE NEW ...TE AFTER OCT. 17

...Increase Will Be ...y Ohio Public Utili... ...s Commission

...Aug —Hearing for the ...ase in gas rate sought ... Ohio Co Co of Lima ... ...is here will be held ... announced today by ...the Utilities Commission ...of the Lima concern for ...ere effective Aug 1 wa... ...r the commission for 1.0 ...June 17 the date of the ...application on ...f date the new rate can ...f the company files a suf... ...to cover rebates Protest ...increased rates was filed ...city council

...MAN FILES SUIT ...IVORCE, FURNITURE

...Aug 2—Max Miller has ... divorce from Ethel Miller ... were married Dec 1 at ... He charges her with ...al gross neglect claims ...uld not live with him in ...s that she went to Clear... ...a short time ago ...er in divorce and the right ...household goods and furni...

...dgeway News

...Aug 2—Hilda Smith ... ...he Earl Fowler home in ...

...n Bolton and daughter have ...m a visit in Kenton ...est Knepper entertained 17 ...le Thursday night in honor ...birthday of her son Lester ...ing Club held its regular ...the school building Thurs...

...n Club met Friday at the ...ing ...ity to the Zane Caverns ...ht in honor of Mrs Mc... ...of Albuquerque N M ...ending the summer with her ...Kenton and who is visiting ...ives at the L A Romer ...composed of Mr and Mrs ...nes and daughter Margaret ...Ellen Limes Mr and Mrs ...second daughter John Jenn... ...erald Mrs Allan Bolton and ...Ellen Louise Misses Grace ...t Romer and the guest of ...

...ISIT AT HOME

...Aug 2—Miss Hester Rusler ... Lucille John on student ...the General Hospital Mans... ...pending their vacations at ...of their parents Mr and ...and Mr and Mrs Ralph

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Dunbar and Epley Families Hold Annual Gathering at Prospect With 76 Present

A. H Dunbar, Prospect, Is Elected President and Samuel Epley, Marion, Chosen Vice President, at Election of Officers, Carl F. Diegel Gives Address on Program

Prospect Aug —Seventy-six members of the Dunbar and Epley families enjoyed the annual reunion at the Community Park here Sunday Aug 1 and Dec 0 1 South of the local Methodist Church served prayer and ... ...k

Officers elected were A H Dunbar of Prospect president Samuel Epley of Marion vice president Jim Fourman of Marion secretary Mrs Inez Miller of Marion treasurer Mrs Mary Smith chairman of program committee

Recreation and watch bWeeds ... ...rnoon was served on the after... ...reunion next year will be held ... ...the Stanley Fee the first Sun... ...in August

NEWLYWEDS ARE FETED BY FRIENDS AT CALEDONIA

Mr and Mrs Charles Harrington Honored at Party by 65 Guests

Caledonia Aug —Mr and Mrs W H Harrington entertained about 6... guests at their home Friday night in honor of the recent marriage of their son Charles of Miss Dorothy Lower of Marion

The rooms were decorated with bas... ...kets of garden flower One of the fea... ...ture of the evening was contests in ... ...which wedding of which Mrs Kenn... ...eth Loos was in charge with Wil... ...liam Hermann and Helen Fo... ...k the parts of bride and bridegroom for the Mrs Dorothy Robertson and Jean Mills were flower girl and Donald Garber and Kathryn Roberston were ring bearer

The out of town guests were Mr and Mrs John Fairchilds and Mr and Mr George Lower of Marion Mr H J Johnson and daughters Orla and Mabel and two sons Russel and Glen Charles of Pulaski

PROSPECT CHURCH GROUP HOLDS SURPRISE PARTY

Prospect Aug 2—Ross J Thomas was pleasantly surprised at his home north of town Friday night by the Men's Chorus of the Prospect Church and their families The occasion was in honor of Rev Thomas' birthday He was presented with a gold pencil

Those present were Mr and Mrs Harry Mount and daughter Rev and Mrs Flint Mr and Mrs Paul Bell Mr and Mrs Harry Ludwig and family Mr and Mrs George Thomas and family Mr and Mrs Don Fum... ...ner and family Mr and Mrs J Drake and daughter Mr and Mrs William Griffith Mr and Mrs Ed Griffith and daughter Mr and Mrs William Green and family Mr and Mrs John Jones and family Mr and Mrs Gerald Roberts and family Mr and Mrs James Roberts Mr and Mrs Elbert Thomas and son Mrs Josepha Thomas and children and Myra Swan

Iberia News

Iberia Aug 2—At a special meeting of the school board Friday night the following teachers were employed Ina Snyder of Bucyrus who will teach music Miss Maxine Gallup of Bloomville who will teach French and Eng... ...lish

Howard and George Richards return... ...ed Saturday night and Sunday with their parents Mr and Mrs D H Richards son They are employed in Akron

Lowell French Miss Florence Rees Ralph Resch Miss Edith Mannix Charles Feathem Hazel Roesch Kenneth Gunther and Miss Laura Feathem motored to Brush Ridge to camp meeting Sunday night

Superintendent and Mrs H J Zuhauf and family spent Sunday as the guests of Mr and Mrs Noe of Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Grooms were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Raymond Burt of Galion Sunday

Superintendent and Mrs H J Zuhauf have as their guests Mr and Mrs O W Da mude and children Margaret Jennie and Arnold and granddaughter Marjorie of Fairmount Mr Dixmude is an aunt of Mrs Zuhauf

W F Conrad and grandson Robert Dove of Edison called to see Mr and Mrs Kenneth Grooms Sunday afternoon

OHIO WILL CONTEST IOWA'S CORN SLOGAN

Kenton Plans To Send World's Corn Growing Champion to National Conclave

Kenton Aug —When the Ohio delegation of American Legion members gathers for the annual national convention in Philadelphia in September they will probably be accompanied by Ira C March Hardin County farmer and corn grower, champion of the world

This was the statement made Thursday by Carl W Smith Kenton commander of Kenton post in addressing the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club

Iowa has never missed a national Legion gathering without broadcasting its slogan Iowa where the tall corn grows Smith said and Ohio is planning one better Ohio where the corn champions grow

TEAMS MAKE LITTLE CHANGES IN LEAGUE

Railroad Nine Continues as Pace Maker for Bucyrus Twilight League

Bucyrus Aug —Little change has been made in the Twilight League standings as only one game was played last week The days game was postponed because of rain Wednesday and Thursday's game because of wet ground and Friday's game because several members of each team were absent

The present standings is

	G	W	L	Pct
N Y C No 1	9	9	0	1000
Tassels	10	7	3	700
Ohio Crane	11	5	6	454
B P	12	5	7	417
N Y C No 2	11	4	7	175
Colored Giants	7	0	7	000

Green Camp News

Green Camp Aug 2—Mr and Mrs Frank W McNeal and Miss Geraldine Skidmore are enjoying a motor trip this week through southern Ohio and West Virginia

Miss Lula Bricker who underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils at Cole Hospital Wednesday is recovering She was removed to her home west of town Friday

J B Porter and W W Porter returned Thursday from a motor trip to New York Philadelphia and other eastern places of interest

The League of the Methodist Church is planning an ice cream social to be held on the church lawn Wednesday night Aug 5

Mrs Emma Hopkins Mrs C G Ritzler and Mrs W P Leach were hostesses to the Missionary society of the Baptist Church at a meeting held at the church parlors Thursday In mite boxes netted $18 15 Plans were made for holding a picnic at the home of Mrs Hattie Berry at Wallo Aug 19 Mrs Inez Encapher and Mrs Mary Timms will be hostesses at the next regular meeting of the society

Miss Pauline Wyatt of Prospect spent several days this week with her aunt Mrs I F Wolfring

Miss Esther Haberman left Friday for Akron where she will visit friends several days before going to Kent where she will enter summer school

Mrs Bessie Fine and son Ray of Dayton are visiting Mrs Fines mother Mrs Alice Eich

Honoring the birthday a number of relatives of Carl Haberman surprised him at his home Thursday night Those present were Mr and Mrs John Haberman Sr and Mrs O A Haberman Mr John Haberman Misses Esther Haberman Wilda Reichard Margaret Lore Rella Jacobs Robert Huffman and Clifford Reichardt

Mr and Mrs Paul Mayfield and son Donald of Flint Mich visited at the W W Swindle home Thursday

Mr and Mr F F Kraner had as their guest this week Mrs C D Smiley of Marion Rev and Mrs F I Pyle and son Sidney of Versailles Mrs Bess of College Corners and Miss Ethel Boyles of North Lewisburg were all guests at the Kraner home Wednesday

AGOSTA SOCIETY MEMBERS ENTERTAINED NEAR DE CLIF

Agosta Aug 2—Mrs Frank Montgomery entertained the members of the Agosta Woman's Home Missionary Society at her home near DeCliff Thursday afternoon Six members were present

Mrs L V Wilson was in charge of the meeting

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs E R Prettyman, Aug. 20

Caledonia News

Caledonia, Aug. 2—Mrs. T. J. Pittman and Miss Naomi Pittman spent Thursday in Columbus.

The young people of the Memorial M. E. Church met Thursday night to reorganize a Sunday School orchestra Miss Elizabeth Nesbitt was chosen leader.

HER FLAMING HAIR AND PIANO GAVE ETHEL FILM START

When tales of struggling actresses are recounted Ethel Shannon above and her piano are never forgotten She raised expenses to California by selling her piano

RAYBURN FAMILY GIVEN PARTY AT GREEN CAMP

Friends Gather for Farewell to County Superintendent C. B. Rayburn

Green Camp Aug 2 Members of the Wednesday Afternoon Club their husbands and a number of guests assembled at the home of County Superintendent C B Rayburn here Friday night for a surprise and farewell party

Mr and Mrs Rayburn are to move to their new home Superior Marion in the near future

Those present at the party included Mr and Mrs A J Eblin of Owens Mr and Mrs I O Johnston and daughters Iona and Marjorie Mrs Nona Ruth and daughter Hope Mr and Mrs C G Ritzler and daughter Mary Lois and sons Howard and Nelson Mr I B Hopkins Mrs Emma Hopkins Mrs Irma Tucker and son Wayne Mrs Glenn Tucker and son Jim Mr and Mr J J Worting Mrs I O Welch Dr and Mrs I G Stiver Mr and Mrs Harry George and daughter Ruth Mrs Elmer Porter Miss Emma Wyatt of Prospect and John Rayburn

Martel News

Martel Aug 2—Mr and Mrs Will Neff and daughter Willa were callers in Columbus Friday

Mr C G Teater and children Lois and Howard C West Milton Mrs J M Price and Mrs Carl Bricker and children Alta and Hilda of Mt Victory were guests of Mr and Mrs Ed Breese and family Friday

Mrs I M Thomp on and daughters Pauline and Geraldine were visitors in Marion Friday

Miss J M Kohler and daughters Olive and Ruth and Miss Nettie Hersch were visited Mrs Tilly Sherrock in Galion Friday

Miss Helen Davis of Galion spent the week end with her mother Mrs C G Gunther of near here

Miss Dorothy Bebb and Mildred Breese were callers in Galion Friday

Horseshoe teams from Prospect and Galion will pitch here Wednesday night Aug 5

The Hesselton or Mart Frost recently changed hands R J Snyder of Galion purchased it from Breese and Wood

Mr and Mrs Chester Lyon and son Lowell of near Marion and Mr and Mrs J W Lyon were visitors of Mr and Mrs Clarence Lyon and family Friday night

Mr and Mrs John Palmer of Iberia visited Mr and Mrs Charles Ames, Friday night

Mrs Carrie Glathart and son Myron were visitors at the Clarence Lyon home Thursday night

Mrs W O Wilkins and children Winifred and Doris spent Friday with Mrs Fred Baldinger

Mrs Ella Horick and son Louis and Mrs Wilson Fulton of Caledonia were visitors of Mr and Mrs Elmer Horick, Friday

REMOVED HOME

Agosta Aug 2—Mr James Jones son has been seriously ill at the V C Kinsell home was removed to his home in Marion Thursday morning

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Hardin County Golf Fans Join in Effort to Organize Club for Public Use at Kenton

Kenton Aug 2—A concerted effort to secure a golf club here and establish links with a course of distinction is being made by enthusiasts headed by Dr C C Clinton and Ralph Barr

Although a sufficient number of members could be enrolled to form an organization of this kind it is believed experienced in obtaining a site that will be presented into a suitable links Several sites of land have been investigated but no definite action has been taken

A membership campaign will be launched for the organization of the links and the building of a country club house It was said Should the club be formed now all the male residents of Kenton will be permitted to play golf

DEMOLAY NINE WINS TILT FROM QUESTION TEAM

Both Outfits Have Record in Bucyrus League for Defeating Studebakers

Bucyrus Aug 2 The DeMolay nine of the Bucyrus Questions last night to... ...k to its fine made names for themselves by defeating the Studebakers 5 to 4 in a ... ...ball game last night which resulted in the ... ...of the DeMolays to a record of 4 to 2

The winners started in strong ... ...hold a four tallies in the initial ... ...but were unable to score any more ... ...the remaining eight innings

The Questions struck for their ... ...third but were checked before they ... ...came dangerous The DeMolays ... ...hits during the game but six of ... ...were made in the first inning and ... ...number of the game

The line ups were

DeMolays—Burt H Nutter c Stutzman p Kenyon Shuler 2b Mc... ...Donald lb Keller ss Dunlap c Hall ... ...Johnson of 3rd of Hinds c

Bucyrus Questions—Vandal c Vollrath lb Kling xKruger p Haines lb Quaracker lf Miller lf Gabel cf Phillips cf Lentz ss

Score by innings

R H E

DeMolays 100 100 000—2 4 6

Bucyrus Questions 001 000 000— 4 7 4

HARDIN COUNTY GRANGE TO BE HONORED AT FAIR

Kenton Aug 2—Jesse Strahm deputy grange master for Hardin County announced today that Washington Grange north of here had been given charge of the four granges of the state to have special displays at the Ohio State Fair opening in August The selection was made from the basis of completed grange through the year Kenneth Stoll master of the grange will have charge of the display

MAY ORGANIZE KIWANIS CLUB AT BELLEFONTAINE

Kenton Aug 2 A delegation of approximately 25 Kiwanians from Kenton will go to Bellefontaine early this month to confer with civic leaders in an attempt to form a Kiwanis Club in that city

The trip is being arranged by W I August president of the local club and Walter I Johnson trustee

CLASS MEETS

Green Camp Aug —The Winners Class of the Methodist Church enjoyed a picnic at the home of Fred Schertzer north of town Thursday The following were present Misses MacJorie Albert Opal Schertzer Eloise Dixon Flora Debolt Messers Melvin Smith Lester Bilcher Harold Hedges Howard Swander Robert and Forrest Basil George Schertzer Class guests included Misses Dorothy Boswell Mary Stayner Helen Porter Lena Schisler and Messrs Milton Ruth Paul Furman and Robert Smith

ROESCH FAMILY HAS REUNION NEAR IBERIA

Second Annual Gathering Is Held at Home of William Roesch

Iberia Aug —The second annual reunion of the Roesch family was held at the home of William Roesch near Cliffworth Thursday Basket dinner at noon Those present were Mr and Mrs Herbert Roesch and children Herbert Ruth Lowell and Marion Mr and Mrs Ralph Roesch and children Martel Mr and Mrs Fred Roesch and children Ralph Clarence Catherine and Mary Mr and Mrs Ted Haas and family of Marion Mr and Mrs Walter Roesch and family of Galion Mr and Mrs Carl Roesch and family of Galion Mr and Mrs Elmer Leatherman Mr and Mrs Foster Roesch of Galion Miss Pearl Latham Charles Feathem of Iberia and Lowell French of Shelby

Ashley News

Ashley Aug 2 Dr R J Barnes of Columbus spent the week end with Ashley friends

Mr and Mrs Otis Barton have moved from High st the residence of Mrs A A Talbert to Smallwood

Miss Mable Bennett of Kent spent several days over the week end at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Will Bennett Thurston east of Ashley

Mr and Mrs Clark Whipple are spending several weeks with relatives in Nebraska

Mr and Mrs Hiram Barber are parents of a son born Tuesday

Mrs Ira McCleod of Mt Vernon is visiting at the home of Mrs Hattie McCleod

Mrs Clay Alder of Millbrook was a guest of her mother Mrs Ella Wood Friday Miss Kathryn Woodbridge returned home with Mrs Alder where she will spend the week end

Mrs Williams Thurston and Mrs Clark Whipple received word of the death of their brother J J Dodge whose death occurred Friday at his home in Chico Cal

Mrs Elton Teaser is spending several days in Columbus

Miss Gladys Hohulitch who is attending the 12 weeks summer term of Kent State Normal School spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs George Hohulitch W High st

Earl Speers of St Louis spent several days during the week at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs C F Speers

Mrs Frank Elliot and daughter of Columbus are guests at the home of Mrs Elliots parents Mr and Mrs J A Douglas

Miss Winifred Barnes who is bookkeeper at the Farmers Saving Bank is spending her vacation with relatives and friends in Indiana

Mrs Electa McCleod who has been confined to her home Frankfort by illness is reported to be improving

Mrs A A Hadley has returned to her home after spending several weeks in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Nelson Richmond of Galion and formerly of Ashley are parents of a boy born Friday

Mrs Minnie Barber of Delaware is guest at the home of Mr and Mrs Hiram Barber

If a man has no ear for music he can at least use it for a pen rack

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR B. C. CHARLES OF RADNOR

Stroke of Paralysis Causes Death of Prominent Horse Dealer

Radnor Aug —Funeral services for B C Charles prominent horse dealer of Radnor who died Monday at his home here following a stroke of paralysis suffered Saturday were held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Rev Hopkins of Delaware officiating Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery with additional services at the grave

The deceased is survived by his wife Mrs Ida Charles two sons Ralph of Radnor and Wilbur of Delaware and one daughter Mrs Ethel Hoffman of Radnor

Mr Charles was born in Delaware county Ohio Jan 1 1870 and was married to Ida Wilson Dec 25 1895 He was a member of the Methodist church and a member of the Masonic lodge at Delaware

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Directors of Kenton Post 133 American Legion are planning a Fall Festival to be held in the near future

MISS ETHEL SCHABER ENTERTAINS GUARDS

Eight Guests Attend Basket Dinner of Home Guards at Agosta

Agosta Aug 2 Miss Ethel Schaber entertained eight guests Girls Home Guards at the home of Chief parents Mr and Mrs Clark Schaber Thursday

A basket dinner was served at noon after which the group went to Delhi with Miss Evelyn Dye and Miss Mable Schaber

Guests were Esther Dye Mildred Eagles Celia Kuehn Ellen Mae Dye Martha Fetner and Warren Swander Mrs Mabel Dye and Miss John Steele

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Elma Mae Steele

MISS DORIS KELLY IS HOSTESS TO CEDAR CLUB

Carlington Aug — The regular meeting of the Cedar Club of the home of Miss Doris Kelly Delhi was held with Miss Kelly as hostess

The birthday anniversary of Miss Ethel Mae Griffith was honored by presenting a gift to her by the Cedars

Miss Electa Hendrickson will be hostess to the club Aug. 20

BUS SCHEDULE

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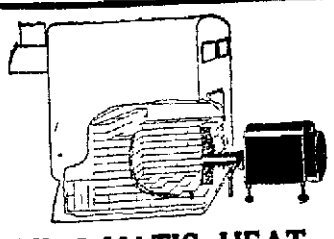

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Daily Proverb—He that would do and must do all good or [illegible]

You never can tell. The bear that have gone down in search of a farm to inflation upon which to build.

Mussolini needn't fear that he can keep the dictator business going forever. Even Wayne B. Wheeler has been weakening of late.

As the days pass we are more and more inclined to look upon Uncle Truman Newberry as a hopeless conservative in the matter of campaign expenditures.

After seeing the picture of the woman in the case, we absolve Red Grange of any charge which might be taken to intimate that he took the initiative in that alleged kissing episode.

Any way one may view it, the method of that killer parson down in Texas hardly comes up to one's conception of the proper way for spreading the gospel of the Lord.

The Dallas News quotes a well-known congressman as saying that his colleagues play poker, but that he himself wants to sit right. If the congressman is really sincere in his desire, he might come up here and observe the scientific performances of the members of the local Leather Apron club.

Two of three robbers were shot and wounded seriously by government guards and all captured when they tried to hold up a government truck loaded with alcohol in the Bronx, New York. Of late bandits and thugs seem to be getting what's coming to them pretty regularly.

The director-general of the sesquicentennial was fined four dollars, the limit of the law, and assessed $4.50 costs for keeping the exposition open on Sunday. Considering the size of the exposition, we should say that was "The limit."

If there is anything in the report that Ambassador Herrick has taken up the French style of kissing as a method of greeting, it's just possible that the people of Paris were mistaken in assuming that the American tourists over there were laughing at them.

The Cincinnati Enquirer remarks that "one of the hardest things to do would be to think of the modest violet while listening to Smith Brookhart." O, we don't know! To our way of thinking, it wouldn't be a marker as a hardship to listening to him.

Senator from Iowa.

We reproduce in its entirety herewith an editorial run under the heading, "Senator from Iowa," clipped by us from the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Its style is so different from what we come upon ordinarily, its phraseology so far away from the customary, its terseness so marked, that it appeals to us as an editorial of exceptional merit. It reads:

"Albert Baird Cummins started out to be a carpenter, but became instead a lawyer. He began his political life as a Prohibitionist, but soon became a Republican. He was father of the 'Iowa idea,' which the country called radical; last month he was refused a renomination for senator because he was too conservative.

"Now the senator is dead at seventy-six, and a commanding, if not quite convincing, figure drops from public life. One can not review his career without wishing he had put a little more steam into the things he essayed.

"Cummins stepped from the governorship to the senate in 1908. Those were stand-pat Republican days when high protection was a religion with the party that controlled Iowa. To Cummins, however, protection was a mere economic policy without a shred of sacredness about it. If Iowa had been a close state Cummins would have been rejected as a heretic. But the Iowa idea took; the West was enthusiastic over it and Washington tolerated it.

"Then the new-idea senator sat down in congress and forgot all about being radical. The country caught up with his idea and then gradually passed it and its author. The radical became the conservative, not through any change in him, but because the times changed. Cummins became an elder statesman. Brookhart and the corn belt did the rest.

"Now Iowa must make two senatorial selections. Brookhart will, presumably, seek them both. Elder statesmanship is out of date among the Wild Roses. The Iowa idea, if there still be one, is no longer represented by men of the type of Albert Baird Cummins."

Yes, we have in the foregoing an editorial on the "Senator from Iowa," but we have something more than that. We have an editorial of the trend of the times; it not in the country as a whole, at least in that part of it commonly referred to as the corn belt. It would be indeed hard to bring home to us more thoroughly how the radicalism of yesterday has been outdistanced by the radicals of today than has this Cleveland editorial writer in his comment on the death of Senator Cummins who stood still while the march of radicalism went on.

A Double Anniversary.

This date in history is memorable to the people of Marion not so much by reason of the fact that it is the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence as because of the fact that it is an anniversary on that fateful August night in 1923 when they were fairly stunned by the announcement of the death of their fellow townsman, Warren G. Harding, president of the United States.

Three years have come and gone since the nation mourned with Marion over the passing of the great one who breathed his last that night out in the state of the Golden Gate. The world and the nation are moving on to the value, but are we moving much the same here in Marion?

Warren G. Harding cognizant of the unprecedented undertaking facing him, undaunted by the fact that its demands would probably prove such as to overcome the physical resistance of any human being, knowingly and understandingly entered into it as a patriotic duty regardless of consequences to himself.

The land was suffering from an orgy of extravagance, public and private. There was inflation everywhere on every side. Retrenchment and readjustment were imperative. The government's securities were selling far below their face values. He had promised to bring government bonds back to par. He did it. He had promised economy in government, and his budget system and his fearless overruling of all opposition in his support of General Dawes as budget director brought about a governmental reform which is today the strongest sentiment in favor of the renomination and reelection of his successor in office. In a word, the great problems which faced the government when he took over its reins were so well worked out and executed that the once rough road was made smooth for the one to come after him. As we have remarked in the past, he was so splendidly fitted by temperament for accomplishing the great work of readjustment which was his that he was able to bring it about and yet retain the highest degree of good will of the country as a whole. He did his work. It was a great work, and he did it well. "The king is dead. Long live the king."

And while the government may have gone on just the same; while the official may not be missed, the three years which have intervened since his death have brought home the certain conviction that we here in Marion have missed him as a citizen.

It has been said that every community needs a leader. True. But to our way of thinking that community is especially fortunate which has some figure to whom others may adhere, if only in thought; one in whom the community has confidence; one known to be beyond the influence of possible petty jealousies; one to whom it can carry its problems and from whom it can seek advice; one whose influence is such as to build the combined community interest—an object of civic loyalty and pride.

Such a figure in Marion was he of whom we speak, and Marion gave him her loyalty and support because he was what he was. Not just, but the good of the community were ever first with him. He abhorred self-exploitation. One of the proudest memories of him retained by those who worked under him on this paper is that during the entire time he served in the senate and the White House, he never sought one word of publicity in its columns, nor suggested a word of praise for any official course, act or accomplishment. He went his course, permitting his acts to speak for themselves, without suggestion on his part of tribute on the part of his paper.

Marion has had other leaders in the past. There are bound to be others in the years to come if the city is to advance and thrive. There is need of just such a leader now as this whose death is especially brought home to us today. They may not attain the national prominence which was his, but they must be big men—big in heart and soul. Their thought must be for the community, for the common good of all. They can be neither selfish nor self-centered. They must be generous in thought and word and act. To such men a community's confidence is given. About such men the community spirit thrives, and the leadership which affords the finest foundation for a community spirit of all others is the best.

Paying out $11,000,000 for prohibition would have looked like a pretty steep price to a lot of people, even had we gotten it.

Our one regret in being listed among the true aristocrats of the land is that we can't become directly interested in the greatest works of philanthropy of the times by being a prosperous consumer, but we have heard it hinted that Mr. Rockefeller is interested in natural gas as well, and maybe our regret is groundless.

Poems That Live.

THE MAD DOG.

Good people all, of every sort,
Give ear unto my song
And if you find it wondrous short
It can not hold you long.

In Islington there was a man
Of whom the world might say,
That still a godly race he ran
Whene'er he went to pray.

A kind and gentle heart he had
To comfort friends and foes.
The naked every day he clothed
When he put on his clothes.

And in that town a dog was found,
As many dogs there be,
Both mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound,
And curs of low degree.

This dog and man at first were friends;
But when a pique began,
This dog to gain some private ends,
Went mad and bit the man.

Around from all the neighbouring streets
The wondering neighbours ran,
And swore the dog had lost his wits,
To bite so good a man!

The wound it seemed both sore and sad
To every Christian eye;
And while they swore the dog was mad
They swore the man would die.

But soon a wonder came to light,
That showed the rogues they lied:
The man recovered of the bite,
The dog it was that died!

—Oliver Goldsmith.

ALL CALL IS DIVIDED INTO THREE PARTS

Hygiene Needed for Long Life.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A few days ago an Ohio lady wrote me a letter speaking of the appalling number of deaths in her community of men and women from forty-five to sixty-five years of age. She mourns over this fact, not only because friends and neighbors are taken away, but quoting her: "If our education and training mean anything those are our most valuable citizens."

My correspondent wants a campaign organized to accomplish an intelligent change in diet for persons past thirty-five. In addition to the modified diet, she emphasizes simple exercise, daily baths, and increased mental activity.

This lady is entirely right in her estimate of the things which cause early death. Bad feeding, lack of exercise and cleanliness, and mental sluggishness are responsible for most of our ills.

When I talk about bad feeding I do not mean necessarily bad food. It is very easy to do your body harm by an improper selection of an excessive consumption of foods which in and of themselves are perfectly wholesome. The most is overeating.

The phrase "overeating" has a double meaning. It may mean the taking of too much of all kinds of food. It is more likely to mean the exclusion of certain kinds of food and taking too much of unneeded food.

The other day a waiter in a hotel asked me how he could get thinner. I said there are just two ways to get thinner. One is to exercise more and the other is to eat less. "Why," he said, "I exercise all the time. I am on my feet constantly." When I inquired about his eating I discovered that he ate meals almost wholly on bread.

You can see that consuming an undue amount of bread is sure to add weight. This starchy food is converted into fat if taken into the system in too large quantities. Starch is one of the things needed to supply heat and energy, but if taken in excess it is sure to be converted into burdensome flesh.

Let me say a word about the waiter's reference to his exercise. The things we have to do every day, even though they may involve considerable muscular effort, rarely accomplish anything in the way of taking off weight. We learn to do these accustomed things so easily and without friction that they are not exercise in the real sense. To get any good out of exercise it must be of such a nature as to get the heart to beating and the perspiration to flowing. Exercise accomplishing this is helpful in taking off weight.

Time and space do not permit further discussion of the letter from the Ohio lady. I do not wish to commend her suggestions, however, because they contain the elements of good health.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A. G.' Q.—What method of treatment, if any, will affect the growth of a fifteen-year-old boy who is much above the average in height?

A.—See your doctor. There may be some improper glandular functioning responsible. He will advise you and suggest treatment.

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MRS. H. Q.—Would the practice of giving a three-year-old child something to eat just before bedtime cause her to talk in her sleep?

A.—About a month ago I had an operation for the removal of the appendix and also had other work done at the same time. I find that I am still in pain and can not walk, even around the block. Is this natural, and how long will it continue?

A.—Yes; probably causes indigestion. It is not wise to eat just before retiring.

Q.—Consult the surgeon who operated upon you. He is naturally familiar with your particular case and therefore the best one to advise you. — Copyright, 1926.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

"It Pays To Advertise."

Whatever else it may indicate, the Texas minister who shot a gentleman in his church certainly has shown his brother pastors how to get big congregations on Sunday.—Worcester Telegram.

Should Be Remedied at Once.

An enterprising gas stove concern announces that "no coal shovel was ever made to fit a woman's hand." But what is the need in calling attention to an oversight?—Canton News.

Receivers Who Receive.

An attorney who acted as receiver in liquidation of the affairs of an eastern bank drew a $150,000 fee. Now we know why they call them receivers.—Seattle Daily News.

Can't Stand Hardships.

Another sad reminder of advancing age is that it takes so much longer than it used to to recover from even a slight indisposition. Like a vacation.—Ohio State Journal.

Fear the Lord, and serve Him in truth with all your heart: for consider how great things He hath done for you.—1 Samuel 12:24.

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The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

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"GLITTER"

A STORY OF YOUTH AND LOVE

BY KATHARINE BRUSH

...the game was in progress ... and Eunice. She became more ... after that heaved itself against ... a source of murmured com... only remotely heard. But re... e believe he was made aware ... a most unfortunate way.

...had risen to their feet to ... themselves and to gaze down ... of heads that lay below them ... heard a girl say, "For cat's ... if you look at the coat on ... Hathaway!"

...mark came from back of him ... e. A man answered, "Yeah. ... it is!"

...the girl: "Good? I should say ... it. That's real mink, and worth ... more than Brad Hathaway ever ... either he's just stretch of ...

looked around. He had no dif... identifying the couple. They ... the row behind him, two or ... ats to the left, a sophomore ... MacLellan and Winifred James, ... "widow" whom Jack knew. ... Winifred was whispering the ... her sentence into MacLellan's ... the eyes of both were fixed ...

...ow Eunice's coat, but very sharply ... ...ed suspiciously on Jack himself. As ... he found them they drew apart a little ... and nodded to him with an air compact of blandest innocence. Winifred even gave a little salute and said: "Hi there, Jack!" But Jack was not deceived. "My God," he told himself, "they think it is Eunice Dunlee's coat. That's what she was whispering—that I bought it—oh, my God!"

He turned back again, and the instant he had done so Eunice told him that Winifred said, "Heavens, do you think he heard me?" He fancied he could almost see her saying it . . . He shot a quick side glance at Eunice and found that she appeared quite unconscious. He was glad of this, but Jack's confession was utterly ruined meantime. Even the team's victory failed to rouse in him more than a dreary enthusiasm.

He took Eunice home and left her unceremoniously on the bungalow's porch. She hesitated him to come in. "Why, you must, Jack! Brad will be so disappointed if he gets home and finds you didn't stop. He'll want to talk ...ch the same with you—he's always excited after a victory, and especially ...day, when he didn't think they'd win. ...I've got tea! Please, Jack!"

"Sorry," Jack said neatly, "but I ...believe can't, Eunice. Not this ... I've got to see a man."

...e was a truth, in this, and the man ...om he felt he must see was Bones Allen. He wanted to ask Bones many questions. Now. Since the episode of the whispering couple there were things that he felt he must find out, not later, but immediately.

The fraternity house was deserted when he reached it—all, moreover, had been pedestrians home from the game. He went on up to his room and there waited. Within five minutes a bang and a thump and a whoop of laughter announced the first arrivals. Within ten, the noise had grown to an uproar. Someone started the Victrola. Girls brought in by their escorts for tea chattered shrilly all at once each striving to out-chatter the other, no girls will when there are men to hear them. Then there came a stamp of heavy feet on the stairs, and Bones shouted, "Jack! Hey, Jack, are you up there? How's to bring the ole banjo, and tweak us a little jungy?"

Bones entered. "All the mommas have been pacing you, as usual, and I—why, what's happened? Why the only look?"

Jack spoke with a quiet force that sobered his roommate instantly. "Look here, Bones, I want you to tell me one thing and tell it straight. Just what's the general attitude on Brad Hathaway's wife and myself?"

"You ought to know. They kid you enough, don't they?"

"Sure, they kid me, and I know they think I like her pretty well and all that, but—why Bones, good Lord, they don't really believe there's anything wrong in it, do they?"

Bones hesitated. "Nobody in the fraternity does," he said at last slowly. "But some of the fellows outside who don't know you so well—well, I guess maybe some of them think there is." He scowled darkly. "I had to seek one last year," he added.

"Who?"

"Never mind who. He's kept his mouth shut ever since, you don't need to worry about that."

"What did he say?" persisted Jack. Bones told him.

"He said that? Some low-down skunk said that?" Swiftly as it had blazed up, Jack's anger sank again. "Oh well, hell," he continued, "he was probably somebody whose opinion isn't worth a hoot anyway. But it makes me sore just the same. Why would anybody, no matter who he was, think that? That's what I want to know. Just because I go over there a lot—or used to? Don't they understand that Brad's one of the best friends I've got in the world?"

Again Bones hesitated. "I don't like to raze a woman, particularly one you like, but honest, Jack, if you could hear Mrs. Hathaway talk I think you'd understand a whole lot better. For instance: remember that house dance we had last year in May? She was one of the chaperones, remember? Well, I heard her telling a roomful of girls and fellows all about how jealous her husband was of you. Boasting about it! Tickled to death about it! And later on I danced with her, and what do you think she said to me? She said, 'I hear you're going to room with my honey next year.' Well, now, what I mean, sinff like that from a married woman doesn't go down so good. It gives a wrong impression, and people who don't know you think—"

"Why, she's crazy!" Jack broke in excitedly. "She's crazy as a coot! Why, I've never even kissed the girl, Bones. I've never looked at her, hardly. I don't even like her! And as for Brad being jealous, that's a downright dozen lie, and the next time I see her I'm going to—"

"Come to dip," said Bones, "as not to see her. That'll stop the talk quicker than anything else. She can't say much about you if you never go around there and the minute she quits jumping about it everybody else will. For crying out loud, what did you take her to the game for?"

"Brad asked me to."

"You were on one side of the cheering section," Bones went on, "and I was a mile away from you, on the other side. But I'll bet you hadn't been in your seats three minutes before the word came buzzing along, 'Jack's got Eunice Hathaway here, and you ought to see the roar she has on!'"

Jack muttered. "That's what started this. Somebody back of us seemed to think I'd taken Eunice for cute! At least I'm pretty sure that's what they said. It opened my eyes. I'll tell the world! I'd never thought of that sort of rot that anybody was putting that kind of a construction on the thing." He took up his banjo and picked at the string thoughtfully. "Well, I'm cured," he finished. "I'm through going around there. Brad'll have to come here to see me now on, if he and I are going to see each other."

When he went downstairs he was apparently in high spirits. But all the rest of that afternoon his heart was sore of that abhorrent old evil sense of foreboding, insidious, impossible to dispel. "What's the matter with me?" he asked himself savagely. "Why should I feel like this? Nothing can happen as long as I stay away from there! Not a damn thing!"

But still the premonition clung, with clammy fingers.

Continued Tomorrow

Quicksands of Love

BY ADELE GARRISON

FIFTH INSTALLMENT

There was but one thought in his mind as I stammered Hazel Prentice's astonishing request. It was my hope that my every word, gesture and intonation would convey to her the sense of what I had planned to say.

For that it was for, plan—the scheme for me to take a responsible position in the office of the magazine where she was employed. Perhaps I failed—I did not doubt I did—but the idea never would have occurred to Dicky, but I could not see the favorable manner in which she was disposed to him and guessed she was going to it. Knowing his childish stubbornness when he once has been committed to any line of action, I had a very distinct intuition of what his answer would be when he found out that I had refused Hazel's proffer of the position. But I cared nothing for his possible anger. My own outraged self-respect.

Even somewhere, however, I managed to keep my voice almost steady as I answered.

"I am sorry, Edith," I said with icy courtesy, "but you will have to look elsewhere for help in the office. I must decline even to consider the work you outline."

I heard her catch her breath in astonishment, and smiled to myself maliciously.

"But, Madge," she protested, "doesn't it mean anything to you that the very success of this venture may depend upon your helping us out in this way?"

"I am sure you are exaggerating the importance of my aid," I returned smoothly, "but even if your promise is true, I cannot give you any other decision."

"Then that is your last word," she said. "That is what I must tell Dicky. Poor boy! He will be so disappointed."

To an ordinary auditor her voice would have revealed only regret and genuine concern for Dicky. But jealous dislike of the girl had sharpened my ears and I caught an intonation which I knew was not meant for me—a distinct note of triumph, and in a flashing instant of revelation, I understood her scheme.

I reserved my understanding, however, for a later minute, and answered her with brisk carelessness as though her perplexities and Dicky's were the least of my worries.

"Old Girl, I'm Proud of You"

"Oh! I don't believe he will be heartbroken," I laughed. Dicky never took anything very seriously in his life, as you probably know."

"What do you mean by that?" she demanded, crossly, and I knew that she would have bitten her tongue through in her impotent anger at having offered the quite overwhelming key to comprehension of the scheme I had given her.

"Exactly what I say," I returned, coldly. "And now I really must ask you to excuse me. I'm a terribly busy man this morning. But if I can possibly do you or Dicky a little job, I'll send him down to see you shortly."

I rose to the receiver almost immediately, but her quick, "Madge, you don't understand!" came to my ears as I held on. I walked to the window, and gazed out over the great river below me, drawing long whiffs of fresh and stimulating air into my tired lungs and shaking myself as a St. Bernard from some cold bath. I had known my conversation with her through the door I was sure, but from the window and great distance would get little or no.

But Five Napoleons, or Grant or Lee—she exclaimed, "and tell them to act as a man. Drop personals and give a hard business of strategy a chance to come up. Old girl, I'm proud of you. I'll bet Carl owes me, Edith won't celebrate her claim again for a month at least.

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From birth until the early teens—"the days of childhood are dangerous days." Nature tests the vitality of most children many, many times. Those with strong, well-developed bodies usually "pass with flying colors"—while those who are weak and puny, thin and sickly are forced to fight every inch of the way.

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NOW PHYLLIS HAS ROSY CHEEKS

I always liked Phyllis and I felt sorry for her. She never had many good times. Just pale and "washed out looking." Tired easily. Never went in for sports like the rest of us. But now, why, I never saw such a change! I hardly knew her. She had gained five pounds. She'd been playing tennis and, honest, she looked glad to be alive!

"What have you done to yourself?" I demanded. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," she laughed. "I'm also taking the Pills for Constipation. Better try them yourself."

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WOMAN CHARGES GROSS NEGLECT IN DIVORCE SUIT

Alleges That Husband Failed To Provide Food and Beat Her

Bucyrus, Aug. 2—Mrs. Bertha Gressner Friday filed suit for divorce here from George Gressner on the grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

She claims they were married April 20, 1897.

She charges that he has not sufficiently provided her with food and clothing. On July 9, 1926, she alleges he pinched and beat her till her body was considerably bruised.

She asks for a divorce, possession of all theirs household furniture and fixtures and half interest in their $4,000 property at 208 E. Mainest, Crestline.

MORROW COUNTY FAIR BOARD TO HOLD PICNIC

Mt. Gilead, Aug. 2—The annual Fair Board picnic and meeting will be held at the Morrow County Fairgrounds Aug. 11, it was announced today by E. B. Wilson, secretary of the board.

The affair will be attended by present directors, officers and their families, and past members of the board and their families.

"SANDY" is coming soon.—Adv.

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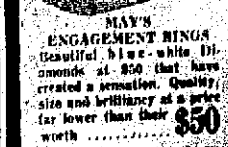

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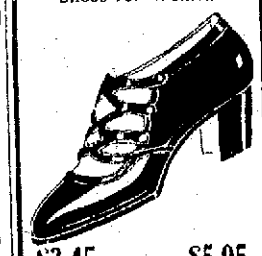

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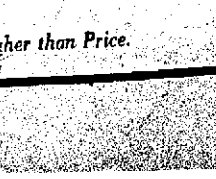

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Social Activities

MRS George G Lippincott will preside as hostess chairman for the golf break fast Thursday at the Marion Country Club Assisting hostesses are Mrs Walter Schaffner Mrs Charles H Healy Mrs J L Estes and Miss Marian McNeal The members will assemble for play at 9 o'clock and breakfast will be served at 12

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Miss Kathleen Tannyhill Is Wed in Columbus

Mr and Mrs C M Tannyhill of La Rue, today announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Kathleen Tannyhill, to Harold H Hull of Chattanooga Tenn which took place Friday evening in Columbus Mr and Mrs Hull left this morning for Chattanooga where they will reside Mr Hull is employed with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co

Mrs Hull is a graduate of the La Rue High School and of the Byron Knox School of Orators Pittsburgh Pa Last year she was employed as a teacher in the New Philadelphia Centralized Schools at Akron Mrs Hull has a wide circle of friends in this city having appeared on a number of dramatic programs

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Bonnett Family Meets Sunday

Charles Bonnett of Mansfield was chosen president at the annual reunion of the Bonnett family yesterday at Garfield Park Mrs Ray Frost of Johnstown was chosen secretary and treasurer It was voted to hold the next reunion at Mansfield Covers were placed for 77 at a picnic dinner Speakers of the afternoon were State Senator George W Bower of Massillon W Va and C A Bower of Cleveland

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Lusch Family Meets Sunday

Four generations were represented in two families at the twenty fifth annual reunion of the Jacob Lusch family yesterday in the Red Men's Hall They were Mrs Jacob Lusch Mrs A G Riddle Tiffin Mr Richard Hoffman and Master Robert Hoffman Canton Mrs John Kuntz Cleveland Mrs A M Purshall Mr Wilbur Whiteman and Bobbie Whiteman Marion Covers were placed for 96 at a picnic dinner The afternoon was spent with games and contests and a musical program was presented by members of the Purshall orchestra

Those present were Mrs Victor Payne, Los Angeles Cal Mr and Mrs William Stahl and Mr and Mrs Charles Wilkins Richwood Mrs Earl Lusch and family Mrs Albert Lusch Columbus Mrs John Kuntz Mr and Mrs Leslie King, and family Mr William Lusch, Cleveland Mr Richard Hoffman and son Mr William Riddle, Canton Mrs A F Riddle and family, Mr and Mrs Lusch, Tiffin, Mr and Mrs Clifford Lusch Lansing Mich Mrs William Albright Mr and Mrs Harvey Griffith Mr and Mrs George Lusch and daughter Mr and Mrs Elmer Lusch and family Mrs Susan Lusch and daughter Mrs Ozane Lusch and family Mr and Mrs Fred Lusch and family Mr and Mrs Harold Lusch and family Mr and Mrs Dean Lusch and son Mr and Mrs Gerbys Harriman and son Mr and Mrs N M Turnbull and family Mr and Mrs Wilbur Whiteman and son Mr and Mrs Chester Weir and family Mr and Mrs Charles M Lusch Mr and Mrs Charles F Lusch, Mr and Mrs Jay Baker and son Mr and Mrs Fred D Hopper and family Mrs Roy Hickman and John and Gertrude Kuntz Marion

Officers elected for the year are Mrs Fred D Hopper president Mr Gerbys Lusch vice president and Mr Earl Lusch, secretary and treasurer

Family Dinner at Witter Home

Mr and Mrs Charles Witter entertained their sons daughters and second daughters at dinner yesterday at their home W Fairgrounds st Those present were Mr and Mrs Smith Witter of Steubenville Mr and Mrs Richard Young and Mr and Mrs Clarence Young and daughter Nina London all of Toledo and Mr and Mrs Sylvester Young of Marion

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Family Reunion at Converse Home

Mrs Latcha Bird was elected president at the sixth annual reunion of the Converse family held yesterday at the home of Mrs W I Burket 671 Woodst Mr O L Williams was elected vice president and Mr Paul Lust secretary and treasurer One marriage and one birth were reported A cafeteria dinner was served at noon The remainder of the day was spent socially Miss Pauline Dickson won a guest It was voted to hold the seventh annual reunion at Shady Grove The home of Mr and Mrs O M Bird near West Mansfield the first Sunday in August 1927

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Ninety Four Members Attend Furness Reunion

Covers were placed for 94 at a picnic dinner in the dining pavilion at Garfield Park at the tenth annual reunion of the Furness family Sunday During a short business meeting Russell Allspach Orient was chosen president Ira Furness, Columbus treasurer Mrs Edwin Beck Columbus historian and Mrs Walter Carder Marion secretary Miss Mary Welsh Mrs Lloyd DeLong and Mrs Ruth Gelbaugh were chosen members of the executive committee The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially and a short program of readings and recitations was given It was decided to hold the next reunion the last Sunday in August 1927

Miss Ellen L Buckley an assistant United States attorney has won high praise from a federal court judge in Boston for her display of skill in winning her first contested legal action for the Government

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Carrots Onions And Parsley Used With Bunch of Thyme in Dish

Paris Aug 2—Beef in Broth is a good hot dish

Cook one and one half pounds of beef in a casserole with good bouillon Add new carrots onions bunch parsley a branch of thyme salt and pepper The meat should be entirely covered by the liquid

Cook in an uncovered casserole for five or six hours One quarter of an hour before serving put the beef in the oven for a few minutes During this time mash the vegetables and reduce the sauce with a little flour Add small cornichons cut in rondelles

Cut the beef into slices and serve with the sauce

ON SPEAKING TOUR

Columbus O—Opposing the candidacy of Gov A Vic Donahey for a third time S P Sandles Ottawa former state secretary of agriculture and now candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination is touring the Ohio River road Governor Donahey delivered addresses at numerous points along this route recently

Sandles itinerary includes stops at 73 municipalities in Clermont, Brown Adams Scioto Lawrence Gallia Washington Meigs and Monroe counties

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Personal Mention

Mrs W D Jenkins Wilson ave is the guest of relatives in Kenton

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Mrs J W Thompson Plaineave spent the week end in Chicago with friends

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Miss Margaret Smith Mt Vernon ave left Saturday night for New York City

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Mr and Mrs John Mosher and family Lincoln av, spent Sunday at Russell Point

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G H Bower 497 S Main st has returned from a two weeks outing at Lakeview

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Miss Hilda Cardiff Glover st left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Dayton

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Misses Nellie and Carrie Lindsley of Chicago are house guests of Mrs O S Lapp 8 Greenwood st

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Mr and Mrs H M Hart and daughter Helena Mary 1 Center st attended the Donnenwirth family reunion at Tuscarawas yesterday

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Mr and Mrs H J Roush and daughter Ruthella Marion av and Ira Wand of Green Camp left yesterday for an outing at Erie Beach

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Miss Kathryn Hixon of Delaware formerly of Marion is the guest of her aunt and uncle Mr and Mrs J C Holcroft Caledonia pk

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Roy and Mrs A F Uphoff and family S Prospect st, are spending the week at Lakeside and attending the bible conference at that place

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Mr and Mrs H B Niff and son Preston of Union Ind are guests of Mr Neff's parents Mr and Mrs L J Claysville N Main st

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Solo Lake Rev and Delmas Jenkins Pittsfield st and Marion Chenoweth Calvert st spent Sunday with friends in Cleveland

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Mrs Mary F Ferrell N Main st left yesterday for Cleveland where she will attend the national convention of chiropodists

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Delver Hiles Lincoln av returned yesterday from a two weeks visit with his uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs Elmer Guenther north of Marion

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Miss Priscilla Smith and Charles and Robert Smith Mt Vernon ave will leave Tuesday morning on an extended motor trip to the Great Lakes

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Mrs Nellie Huberman Barnhart st has returned home after a visit of several weeks with her daughter and son in law Mr and Mrs C A Hecht of Pittsburgh Pa

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Mr and Mrs Harold Collins and son Franklin of Easton Pa are the guests of Mr Collins mother Mrs Ida Collins Latourette st and other relatives here

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Mr and Mrs Smith Witter of Steubenville who were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Witter W Fairgrounds st left yesterday for Cleveland

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Misses Helen and Ethel Richardson Alice Vestal Helen Diboll Eleanor Williams Mildred Hollinshead Ruth Burnett Velma Holden and Fiona Hoitzt left Sunday for Rye Beach for a weeks outing

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Misses Helen Kull of Lancaster Enid Hover of Thurston Mrs E B Jennings S State st and Miss Hazel Hochstetler Chestnut st left today for a trip through the east including points in Canada

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Mr and Mrs J Artopeous and daughter Mary Kathryn, and son John Barnhart st visited relatives in Columbus over the week end Miss Artopeous remained for a two weeks' visit

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Mr and Mrs W S Arthur 649 N Main st this city and Mr and Mrs Lester Wall Richwood returned yesterday from a 15 days' motor trip to Montreal Canada the Adirondack Mountains and points in the east

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Mrs L W Terry and daughter Lillian 392 Oak st have returned from a weeks visit with Mr Terry at Wheeling W Va Mr Terry recently was promoted to superintendent of the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co at that city The family will move there in the near future

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Miss Helen Hare of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Burdette Bradley and daughter Marjorie Helen P Center st left Sunday for a weeks stay at the Bradley cottage Topinabee, Mich They will return next Sunday Miss Hare who is a state bank examiner, will spend next week at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Leo Hare 32 Center st

GIRLS EAT HEIGHT IN LIPSTICK IN FOUR YEARS

Kansas City Aug 2—Renewing her rouge lips twelve times a day the little flapper eats her own height in lipstick every four years according to the computations of the Kansas City druggist association

If she is four feet tall and applies the carmine paste frequently enough to retain the alluring poppy curve of her lips, (not less than twelve applications a day) a two inch stick will be used in about two months or a foot a year Simple mathematics results in the conclusion that every four years she will have eaten a stick of lipstick as tall as she is

At a recent fashionable wedding in London a note of novelty was introduced in the shape of a beautiful peculiar headdress worn by the bride

The first known wrist watch was worn by Queen Elizabeth of England It was a ruby and diamond studded bracelet affair and was given to her by the Earl of Leicester in 1572

SOUTHERN POT ROAST ON LUNCHEON MENU

Escalloped Potatoes And Cold Slaw Also Suggest For Today Use

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Orange Juice
Cooked Cereal Cream Sugar
Raisin Bread Toasted
Crisp Bacon Milk
DINNER
Southern Pot Roast
Escalloped Potatoes Cold Slaw
Spinach Buttered
Butter Cake Orange Frosting
Iced Tea
SUPPER
Rice Waffles Maple Syrup
Peaches and Cream
Milk

TODAY'S RECIPES

Southern Pot Roast—One small pork shoulder (about two pounds) one large onion one green pepper one small can tomatoes two tablespoons flour salt and pepper Trim out trimmings of meat in pan suitable for roast Remove cracking and all but one tablespoon of fat Add onion brown Add flour and brown carefully Add tomatoes and meat having sliced pepper cup trip salt and pepper and cook carefully and slowly for about two and one half hours taking care it does not burn

Butter Cake—Two thirds cup butter or substitute one cup sugar two eggs one teaspoon flavoring, one half cup milk one and one third cups flour two and two thirds teaspoonfuls baking powder one half teaspoon salt Beat shortening and sugar until very light add well beaten eggs one at a time then milk and flavoring beating well after each addition Lastly add the flour baking powder and salt sifted well before adding Bake in two layers or one sheet for about thirty minutes

Orange Frosting—Mix powdered sugar with enough orange juice to spread smoothly adding a small amount of grated rind

Rice Waffles—One cup cooked rice one cup flour three tablespoonfuls sugar three teaspoonfuls baking powder one tablespoonful melted butter one egg one cup milk one half teaspoon salt Beat egg add salt sugar and butter beat Add milk and beat Add rice stir well Add flour to make smooth batter Last of all add baking powder and bake as waffles or pan cakes as preferred

FLYING FIELD AT SEA FOR OCEAN TRAVELERS

Philadelphia Aug 2 — Ocean travel may be entirely revolutionized within the near future according to Edward R Armstrong mechanical engineer who has invented a floating, flying, field

According to those who have seen Armstrong's model on his estate at Holly Oak Del where a demonstration will be made shortly a 24 hour trip by airplane across the Atlantic Ocean could be made Flight of these floating and anchored land fields equipped with hotels fuel stations, machine shops and weather station could be placed at regular intervals across the ocean according to Armstrong's plan where the airships could land

The aerodrome as the invention is called will have a displacement of many thousand tons 97 per cent of which will be below the line of wave disturbance, it is said

According to the tentative plan it provides for a terminus at Atlantic City and one at Plymouth England The planes carrying twenty five passengers each will fly in both directions each day and at no time will they be more than 750 miles from the nearest aerodrome which are planned to be less than 400 miles apart

Great Britain now permits women to qualify for licenses as air pilots This enables them to carry passengers for profit

"SECOND PATTI" RETURNS TO U S. AFTER TWO YEARS

Hazel Hare Welsh above prima donna of Mme Cahill Curtis and declared by critics to be a second Patti has just returned to the U S for a rest after two years of study abroad

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM ON KIWANIS CAMP BILL

Youngsters at the Kiwanis Children's Health Camp dined on chocolate ice cream at dinner yesterday Swiss steak mashed potatoes fruit salad sandwiches and milk completed the dinner menu Breakfast included cantaloupe Post Toasties whole wheat muffins and milk and the supper menu was made up of pimento cheese sandwiches jam sandwiches jellied pears with whipped cream Verna Deane was host and hostess

Breakfast this morning was of rolled oats bananas whole wheat muffins and milk The dinner included vegetable soup salmon wafers lettuce sandwiches bread pudding and milk Supper tonight will be of baked eggs bacon meat sandwiches fruit peaches and milk Oranges and milk wafers were the refreshments for morning and afternoon of both days

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3—To put service into actual practice instead of confining it to the conversation

4—To claim less than we perform and never to perform less than we claim

5—To cultivate courtesy for its own sake and not as a species of business cunning

6—To value a customer for his confidence and not by the amount of his purchase

7—To sell customers what they come in to buy and not what we want to sell them

8—To lose a sale if necessary, in a spirit of sportsmanship and not with a disgruntled air

9—To welcome both buyers and lookers and to treat both as a host treats his guests

10—And finally to remember every day the great debt we owe to the public and to discharge that debt honorably and to the best of our abilities

What Do You Think of It?
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Ireland, Most Backward of Nations, Must Go to School

London Aug 2— Ireland is the most backward of the European nations and if Ireland is to get ahead it will have to do what Germany did—build up power on an educational basis

This was the view expressed by Very Reverend Canon Cockett well known Free State clergyman and National Teacher in addressing the Irish Free State Senate on National Teachers Salaries Speaking on the educational system he said there were too many strikes, too many crises on the educational system in the country

We have had a terrible period of idleness he declared Many believe that when we get our own Government all we had to do was to open our purses and get the plums Anyone who knows history knows that it only by hard work and success of enterprises that we will have the prosperous we will have to work

The question was at the root of Ireland's financial prosperity and we cannot afford that there was to be any failure, he declared that there was to be any failure from wilful neglect To keep pace with other nations we will have to go to school he asserted and to remain we are at school

He urged that decentralization of the Irish educational system maintaining what suited Dublin did not suit the rest of the country

C H Murphy another speaker at the meeting said teachers were clamoring for idle places in which to rest Over all We did not want lovely mansions and rain coming through leaky roof To send Many schools in Ireland are a disgrace to the government and to the Irish people he added

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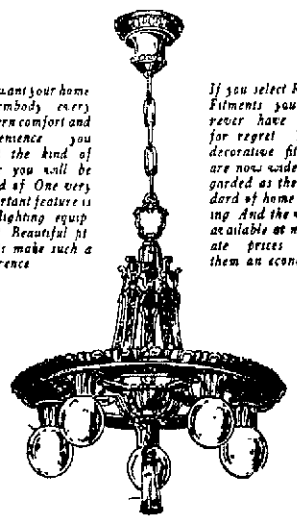
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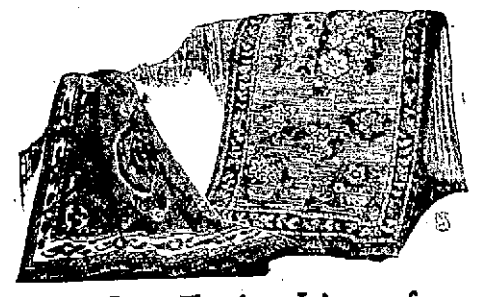

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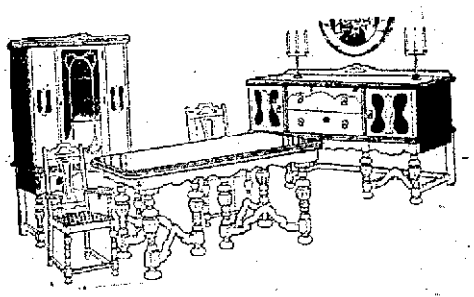

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Eight-Piece Dining Room Suites—Excellent values at our regular price, $220.00, will go in this great sale at **$165.00**

Eight-Piece Dining Room Suites—Regular $250.00 values will go in this greatest sale of sales at **$187.50**

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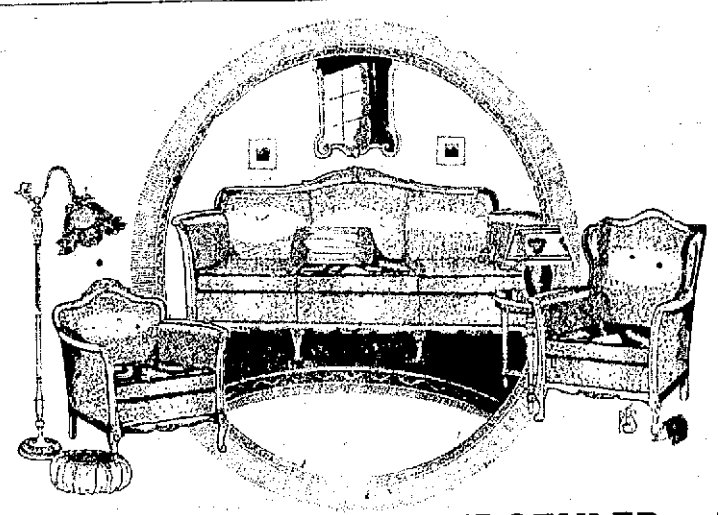

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Three-Piece Living Room Suites—Regular $185.00 values will go in this big selling event at **$138.75**

Three-Piece Living Room Suites—Fine suites that sell regular at $200 will go in our August Sale at **$149.50**

Three-Piece Living Room Suites—Beautiful suites. Regular $225.00 values will go in this big sale at **$168.75**

Three-Piece Living Room Suites—Regular $240.00 values, will go in our August Clean-Sweep Sale at .. **$179.50**

Three-Piece Living Room Suites—Excellent values at our regular price, $250.00. Going in the big sale at **$187.50**

Three-Piece Living Room Suites—Regular $260.00 values reduced for our August Clean-Sweep Sale to go at **$195.00**

Three-Piece Living Room Suites—One lot of these fine suites, regular $275 values, will go at **$206.25**

Three-Piece Living Room Suite—Regular $297.50 values will go in this big selling event at **$223.00**

Three-Piece Living Room Suites—Suites of the finer quality, regular $320.00 values will go at **$240.00**

Three-Piece Living Room Suite—Regular $350.00 values, have been reduced for this sale to go at **$262.50**

Three-Piece Living Room Suites—One lot extra fine suites, regular $370.00 values will go in this great sale at **$277.50**

Two-Piece Living Room Suites—Suites that sell regular at $385.00 will go in our August Clean-Sweep Sale at **$288.75**

Two-Piece Living Room Suites—Regular $400 values will go in this greatest of all sales at **$298.85**

Three-Piece Living Room Suite—Regular $450.00 values will go in this big selling event at **$337.50**

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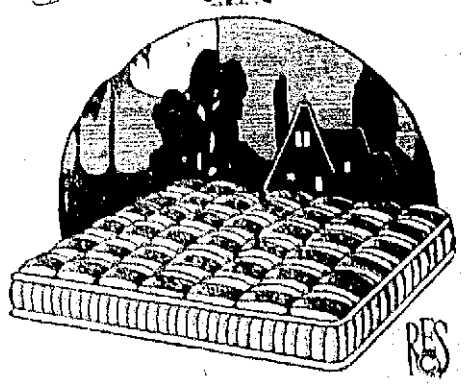

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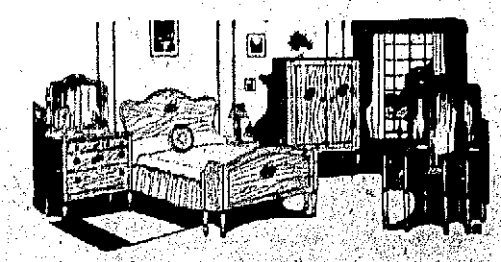

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Critic Picks Herb Pennock as Most Valuable Player in American League

BY FORD C. FRICK

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2—Within the next few weeks a committee of sport experts, representing each of the eight American League cities, will be casting about for some deserving ball player upon whom to bestow the honors as the most valuable man in the league.

When that times comes, your correspondent has his candidate all picked out. His name is Herbert Pennock, he hails from Kennett Square, Pa., rides to hounds like a true country gentleman, and pitches baseball with his good left hand, aided and abetted by his better and more active brain.

And what we mean, he pitches baseball.

Proves Worth

If any single individual on the Yankee team has proved his worth during the present campaign, it is the slender, pleasant faced Herbie. In good weather and in bad, in heat and in cold, Mr. Pennock has been in there doing his stuff. Never complaining, never grumbling, never arguing, just working hard and saying nothing.

At the time Herbie came to the Yanks back in the spring of 1923, there was some grumbling among New York fans about the price Huggins paid. At the time it seemed that perhaps the mile manager was giving up a numerous and considerable quantity of his human goods and chattel in exchange for one slender pitcher, and a left hander lain the bargain. Today most folks have forgotten who figured in that deal. But they haven't forgotten Pennock, not by a darn sight.

When Herbie set the White Sox down yesterday afternoon, winning, 8 to 1, in a game he could have won 8 to 2 or 8 to 0, had he been so minded, he turned in his seventeenth victory of the year, as against six defeats. And he rounded out his record of having defeated every club in the league at least once. In fact, for the season he holds the edge over all the clubs he has opposed—even the Athletics.

Tribe Threatens

And, of course, while adding to his own glories, Herbie likewise ran a series of Yankee victories to eleven straight and poured burning embers upon the wounds of the Cleveland Indians, who have striven so valiantly and with such little success to cut away the commanding lead which our Yanks have built up in their fight for the pennant.

The Indians are the only threat left, if they are a threat. One ran hardly consider any club seriously when they are so far behind that even a telegram takes 21 hours to deliver. And particularly one ran not worry when the Yanks are playing ball of the type they have displayed during the last 10 days.

Pennock, as remarked before, has been one of the chief factors in the Yankee success. To him should go to the honor of that most valuable player award, and probably will. At least, that is the writer's opinion.

Speaker Gambles in Pinch and Indians Score 2 to 1 Win Over Boston Red Sox

Tris and Spurgeon Execute Double Steal at Critical Moment and Burns Wins Game with Single; Yanks Mark Up 11th Straight Victory

TRIS Speaker pulled a lot of baseball strategy yesterday afternoon in a game with the Boston Red Sox that put the Indians on the long end of a 2-to-1 score.

For eight innings, the Red Sox and Indians had battled to a scoreless tie. The Red Sox showed across a run in the first part of the ninth and it looked like curtains for the Tribe as far as winning the game was concerned.

But Tris played his cards to win—and win he did, despite the fact that he ran the risk of losing the game.

Tris Takes Chance

Two were out in the ninth, Spurgeon was on second and Tris was occupying the initial sack. The situation was a ticklish one. George Burns was at bat, but the best a one-base hit would do would be to tie the count. Tris did a bit of thinking. If Spurgeon was on third and he was on second, it might be a different story. So Tris took a chance. He signaled to Spurgeon for a double steal. The play worked and a moment later Burns singled and Spurgeon and Speaker came pounding across the plate with the tying and winning runs.

Up until the ninth inning, the game was featured by a brilliant hurling duel between Levsen of the Indians and Ruffing of the boys from Brantown. Levsen granted only four hits, while Ruffing allowed five singles.

The walloping Yanks won their eleventh straight, downing the White Sox again, 8 to 4.

Koenig and Shealy got four hits apiece.

The Browns won for a change, 8 to 7. Washington being the victim. A single by Williams did the trick after pinch hitter Schang had tied the score with a homer.

Having acquired the habit of beating the Cardinals, the Giants trimmed them for the third time in succession, 7 to 2. Homers by Jackson and Kelly upset the veteran Alexander, while McQuillan couldn't work up a respectable sweat.

The Dodgers gained clear title to fourth place in McKeever bested Root of the Chicago Cubs in a 2-to-1 duel. Butler's single drove in the winning tally.

SILK MILLS WIN OVER NORTH END STARS, 7-3

The Silk Mills took the strong North End Stars into camp Friday night by the score of 7 to 3 at the Silk Mills diamonds. Gantt hurled effectively for the winners. Errors were responsible for the Stars' scores. Dougherty, Coates, Burris, Winters, Baldauf and Burns featured the hitting the latter crashing out a home run.

CALVARY WILL TACKLE BUCYRUS CLUB TONIGHT

The Calvary team of the Sunday School League will attempt to secure revenge when they clash with the crack Studebaker club of Bucyrus tonight at the Fairfield diamonds. Last week, the Calvary outfit lost to the Bucyrus team and are out to even matters. Either Messenger or Rice will hurl for Calvary.

If you must have troubles, why not carry them where they don't show?

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	55	40	.579
Cincinnati	56	43	.574
St. Louis	53	47	.530
Brooklyn	52	49	.515
Chicago	50	49	.505
New York	49	49	.500
Boston	40	57	.413
Philadelphia	38	57	.400

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	67	34	.663
Cleveland	59	44	.573
Philadelphia	54	48	.529
Detroit	52	50	.510
Washington	49	48	.505
Chicago	51	51	.500
St. Louis	42	59	.416
Boston	31	69	.310

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	68	50	.551
Milwaukee	65	57	.877
Indianapolis	63	42	.600
Toledo	51	48	.515
Kansas City	53	51	.495
St. Paul	46	59	.438
Minneapolis	43	60	.417
Columbus	25	78	.243

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Holtomley, St. Louis... 1 Total 12
Jackson, New York ... 1 Total 3
Kelly, New York ... 1 Total 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Robertson, St. Louis... 1 Total 1
Schang, St. Louis ... 1 Total 2
Judge, Washington ... 1 Total 4

LEADING BATTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player—Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Fothergill, Det...	61	198	36	81	.409
Ruth, N. Y.....	106	330	97	121	.367
Hellman, Det. ..	93	328	60	110	.365
Meusel, N. Y. ..	60	260	52	95	.365
Manush, Detroit	82	280	56	102	.364

Leader a year ago today—Speaker, Cleveland .402.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 7, St. Louis 2.
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1.
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 2, Boston 1.
New York 8, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 8, Washington 7.
Philadelphia at Detroit, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 9, Kansas City 8.
Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 1. (Second game postponed, rain.)
Minneapolis at Toledo, rain.
St. Paul at Columbus, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 8-2, Syracuse 0-1.
Jersey City 11-5; Reading 3-3.
Newark 1-10, Baltimore 1-2.
Rochester 1, Toronto 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock 4, New Orleans 1.
Memphis 5, Birmingham 4.
Mobile 9, Chattanooga 8.
Nashville 8, Atlanta 1.

Steam Shovels Move Into Industrial League Lead by Defeating Pollaks, 9-5

Great Hurling of Lowmiller Aids in Win; Midway Lunches Lose to Railway Service Team by Score of 10 to 3 in Second Game

THE Marion Steam Shovels moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Industrial Baseball League Saturday afternoon by defeating the Pollak Pawers by the score of 9 to 5 in the feature game in the loop at the Shovel grounds Saturday afternoon. Up until Saturday's game the two teams had been tied for first honors in the circuit.

After defeating the Pollaks on the previous Saturday, the last place Midway Lunches attempted to take the Railway Service outfit into camp, but failed, losing by the score of 10 to 3 in the other game in the loop.

Lowmiller in Form

Behind the effective pitching of Lowmiller, the Steam Shovels breezed through to an easy win over the Pollaks, slamming the offerings of Davey for 12 hits. Lowmiller was effective on the mound for the winners, granting only four bingles. Errors were largely responsible for the Pollaks' five runs.

Baron featured the batting for the Shovels, garnering four hits in five trips to the plate. Higgins batted 500 in six trips. Harmon, Conroy, Shirk and Deam figured in the hitting for the losers.

Bunched hits in two big innings, the fourth and fifth, paved the way for the downfall of the Midways at the hands of the Railway Service team. Longshore, hurling for the winners, allowed only five hits, while nine bingles were garnered off the delivery of Carpenter and Gassoway.

Robbins, Darnell and Longshore featured the hitting for the winners.

The summaries:

	R	H	E
M. S. S. Co. ..	002 013 120—	9	13	5
Pollak	020 102 000—	5	4	2

Batteries: Lowmiller and Anderson; Davey, Reed and Conroy.

	R	H	E
Railway Ser...	001 640 00—10	9	5
Midways	000 010 200—	3	5	3

Longshore and Herring; Gassoway, Carpenter and Locy and Lawrence.

CHURCH LEAGUES TO PLAY TUESDAY

Eight Games Scheduled in Two Sunday School Recreation Loops

Eight games are scheduled to be played in the two Sunday School recreation leagues Tuesday night.

In the first loop, Presbyterian will meet First Reformed at Fairfield; Greenwood tackles Christian at Lincoln; Forest Lawn plays Epworth No. 1 at Central, and Calvary and St. Mary's will have it out at the Marion County Lumber Co. diamonds.

In the second circuit, Wesley and Epworth No. 2 meet at Osgood; Trinity Baptist and United Brethren tangle at Pollak; Leest Presbyterian and Epworth No. 3 meet at the Erie diamonds, and Lutheran and Presbyterian tangle at the Silk Mills.

MARION ATHLETICS TO MEET KENTON

The game scheduled to be played between the Marion Athletics and Massillon Strollers at Lincoln Park yesterday afternoon, was cancelled owing to rain.

Next Sunday, the Athletics will meet the strong Kenton Reds, leaders of the Heart-of-Ohio League, in a game at Lincoln Park, it was announced today.

MARION STARS TO MEET LUMBERJACKS TONIGHT

The Marion Stars will meet the strong Marion County Lumberjacks of the Industrial League in a game at the latter's diamonds tonight. Weimer, slow ball artist, will be on the mound for the newspapermen, while Naylor will hurl for the Lumbers.

TEICHERT-BOYD WIN NET FINALS

Miss Teichert and Boyd defeated Miss Hume and Rea in the finals of the Marion Steam Shovel doubles tournament held at the Shovel courts Saturday afternoon. The scores were 8-6, 0-6, 7-5 and 7-5.

In an interdoubles mixed doubles meet, the Shovel netters defeated Fairfield in two out of three matches.

VINCENT RICHARDS WINS OVER WILLIAM TILDEN II

New York, Aug. 2—General acceptance of the suspicion that William T. Tilden, II, is not the Tilden who beat off all comers for seven years, followed today the third straight victory of Vincent Richards over the wavering champion. Tilden was beaten in the final round of the Crescent A. C. invitation event yesterday, 6-3, 6-4, 1-6 and 6-2.

"SANDY" is coming soon—Adv.

OHIO BOX SCORES

INDIANS 2, RED SOX 1

Boston.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bratch, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Regney, ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Jacobson, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Rosenthal, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Todt, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Regan, 2b	2	0	0	4	2	1
Haney, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Gaston, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Ruffing, p	3	1	0	1	1	0
Total	29	1	4	26	10	1

Cleveland.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jamieson, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Spurgeon, 2b	1	1	0	1	1	0
Speaker, cf	3	1	0	2	1	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
J. Sewell, ss	3	0	0	1	5	1
Summa, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
L. Sewell, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Lutzke, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Levsen, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Myatt	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	5	27	13	2

*Two out when winning run was scored.

†Batted for Levsen in ninth.

Boston	000	010	001—1
Cleveland	000	000	002—2

Three base hit—Rosenthal. Sacrifices—Jacobson, Levsen, Jamieson Summa, Spurgeon, Speaker. Double plays—Haney, Regan and Todt; Levsen, Spurgeon and Burns; Regan (unassisted); Speaker, Burns and Spurgeon. Left on bases—Boston 2, Cleveland 3. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing 2. Struck out—By Ruffing 2, by Levsen 2. Umpires—Hubbard, Rowland and Owens. Time—1:50.

TOOMIRE LEADS IN PLAYER VOTE

Osgood Hurler Enjoys Large Margin Over Other Candidates

A sweeping lead for Toomire, crack pitcher for the Presbyterian Osgood team in The Marion Star's recreation baseball contest was indicated following a tabulation of selection votes today at noon.

Out of all the votes received this morning 29 of them were cast for Toomire, which gave him a commanding lead over the other candidates in view of the fact that he has been holding a comfortable advantage since the contest began last week.

Other candidates who are enjoying a large number of votes in the contest are Gibson, Roy Rice, Messenger, Boswell, Steele, Naylor, Parr, Goedicke, Irvin and M. Hinkhn.

The contest will close at 6 o'clock on Friday night. Fans and players desiring to participate in the selection of the most popular recreation baseball player in Marion are asked to send in their selections to the Sports Editor of the Marion Star as soon as possible.

FEAR FOR TITLE

New York, Aug. 2—Fears that Miss Helen Wills would be physically unequal to a successful defense of her national tennis title this month were allayed today as a result of the young Californian's victory over Miss Mary Browne, one of the strongest of the contenders, yesterday at East Hampton.

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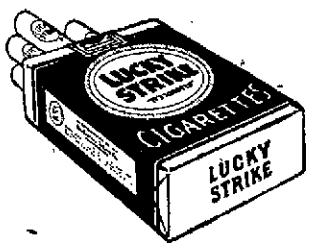

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A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

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my mother and my ant rere when I went in the new necktie for a belt. did she was going down ith me and a policeman, I could tell who the as to see them. I told and that was the truth. ard their names, so how they are by looking at eir captain has got a stummick, and a pain as one time a necktie It is a good thing for andfather told me to go to the brookwater, because that make it his fault.

The Last Rag of Tripe was at Sunday school, and his face was blue from the blackberries Freckle had pulled it for. We got him in Barty's house while his mother was away and curled his hair Nicky with her electric iron tover. We burnt his neck and one ear. But that didn't bothers us any, we made a good job of it. I bet if he would a

I kicked the boss of the gang in the stummick so hard he fell down

In the South Sea islands the natives would think he was one of them.

We went as near Shantytown as we dassed and laid for the gang, but we did not catch them. If we had went in Shantytown they might of caught us. My father said I might go to feel early so as to be used to it by the time school opened up. He sure looks a long ways ahead.

ily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

Wiggily and His Friends

time Mrs. Crawl, a six- y, called to see Uncle rabbit gentleman's hol alow. Mrs. Crawl came along the sandy, gravel her six legs very fast never forget that she osed to be lazy. glad to see you, Mrs. ncle Wiggily as, hearing scratching sound, he ont door. "But who is " asked the rabbit gen- noticed a tiny creeper lady. my little daughter and Drop," answered Mrs. as heard so much about 'iggily, that, when she oming, she begged me to here she is." glad to see Drop," spoke tleman. "But isn't that name?" so at first," answered ith half a laugh. "It 's silen. She is so small her Dew Drop, which, is much smaller than a it we call her Drop for id Uncle Wiggily, but some trouble in seeing was very, very tiny. o you do' to Uncle Wig- ." Mrs. Crawl told her loes, Unkie Wig," lisped "Doe 'oo' like to be before Uncle Wiggily ther he did or not, the crawled up his leg and k nose. ried the rabbit gentle- hi!" laughed Dew Drop 'ikes to be 'ickled aw did it again, until Nurse Wizzy felt like saying, uld be seen and not the muskrat lady house- this wouldn't be polite gily's guests, so she did old-fashioned remark, out of style. op's mother said: rawl away and see if you ly Bug to play with. Not or July or August Bugs, a little Lady Bug." Momsie, I will," promised ad away she crawled on egs, while Uncle Wiggily talked with Mrs. Crawl. e and Nurse Jane. They ny things and when it the aut lady to go back lly she looked for Dew

dear!" she called. "It's ne!"

Drop did not come when t. Again and again Mrs. d for her daughter, but have very weak voices, eared very far away. So called. But still no Dew

I hope nothing has hap- ened Mrs. Longears. he Lady Bug has taken fi on a picnic and they n to come home," sug- Jane. a look for her," offered y. the others hunted for the t girl, but it was hard being so tiny, there were es where she might have such as a crack in the in the hole made when a its head. Irs. Crawl became very ed, and she was thinking the Police Dog, or, per- e Puppy who would be ding lost aut children. a sudden, Nurse Jane ed to pick up her thimble ing on the table, where sewing a button on Uncle t. cried Nurse Jane. "Here's ant!" and there was Dew asleep under the thimble Bug.

looking for me?" asked wiggling one leg stretchy Bug and I were playing this big thimble and we time."

He began rolling towards his bungalow.

"Oh! wonderful," buzzed Lady Bug. "How did you get under the thimble when it was turned over with the hole side down?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"One edge rested on a grain of sugar," said Dew Drop, "but Lady Bug and I ate the sugar after we crawled under, and then the thimble settled down and it was all dark inside, so we went to sleep."

"Well, you gave us a good scare and don't do it again, please," said Mrs. Crawl, and Dew Drop said she wouldn't. And if the clothes pin doesn't pinch the rag doll's nose, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the Sand Crab.

"SANDY" is coming soon.—Adv.

Marion Co. Humane Society

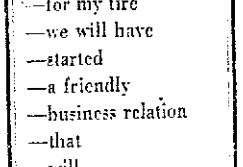
Place for receipt of all complaints of cruelty to children and animals. Jas. F. Litom. Phone 1401 or 2217. Humane Officer; L. D. Zachman, Secretary and Treasurer. The name of informer will be held in confidence and not used in case prosecution becomes necessary.

Dr. H. C. M. LEWIS, Pres.

When You Swap!

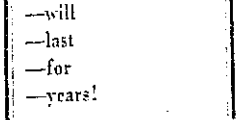
—your dollars
—for my tire
—we will have
—started
—a friendly
—business relation
—that
—will
—last
—for
—years!

SEIBERLING ALL-TREADS



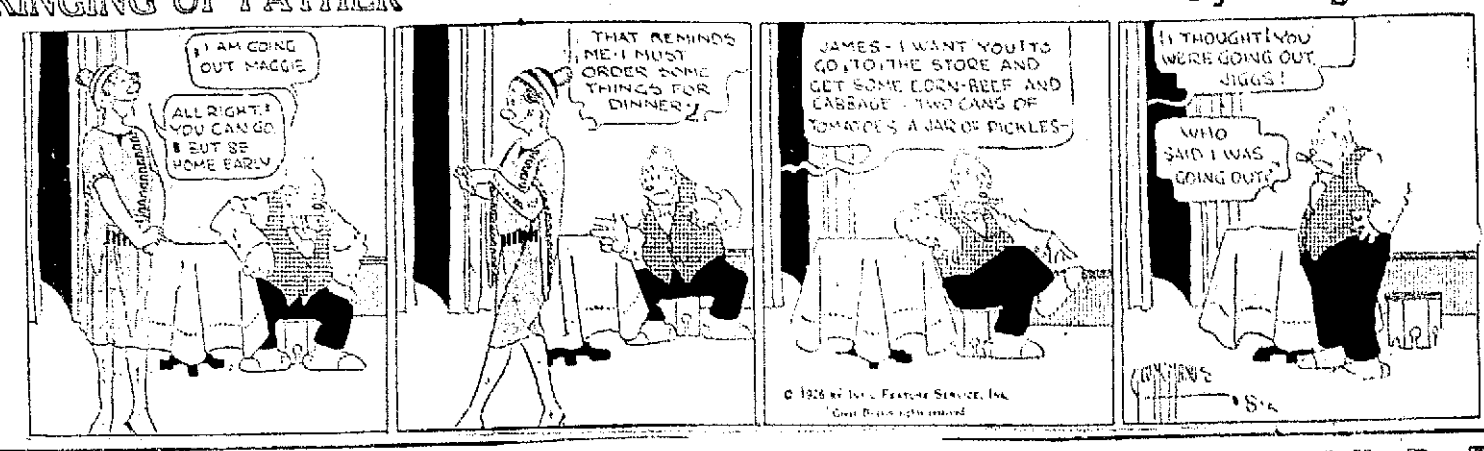
HUGHES VULCANIZING

202 N. Main St. Phone 2886.



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus


I AM GOING OUT MAGGIE
ALL RIGHT! YOU CAN GO BUT BE HOME EARLY
THAT REMINDS ME-I MUST ORDER SOME THINGS FOR DINNER
JAMES-I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE STORE AND GET SOME CORN-BEEF AND CABBAGE-TWO CANS OF TOMATOES A JAR OF PICKLES
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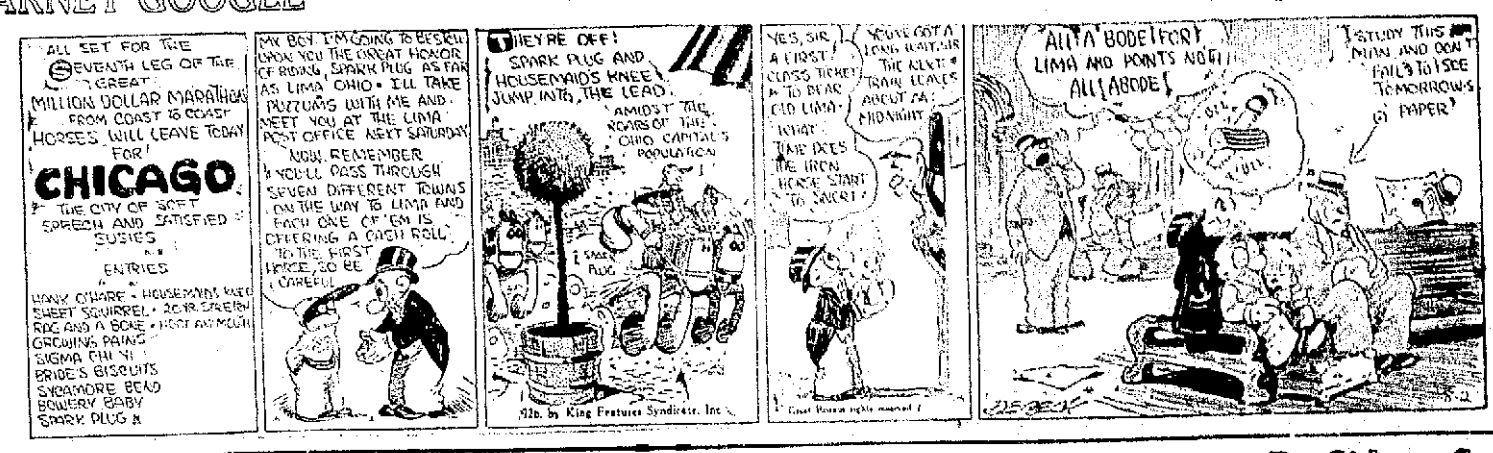
I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING OUT, JIGGS!
WHO SAID I WAS GOING OUT?

BARNEY GOOGLE

BARNEY TAKES A STATIONARY SLEEPER

By Billy De Beck


ALL SET FOR THE SEVENTH LEG OF THE GREAT MILLION DOLLAR MARATHON FROM COAST TO COAST HORSES WILL LEAVE TODAY FOR CHICAGO THE CITY OF SOFT SPEECH AND SATISFIED SUSIES
ENTRIES
HANK O'HARE - HOUSEMAIDS KNEE
SWEET SQUIRREL - 2 OR 3 FEET
ROC AND A ROLL - HOT AS HOOT
GROWLING PAINS
SIGMA CHI XI
BRIDE'S BISCUITS
SYCAMORE BEAD
BOWERY BABY
SPARK PLUG JR.
MY BOY I'M GOING TO BESTOW UPON YOU THE GREAT HONOR OF RIDING SPARK PLUG AS FAR AS LIMA OHIO. I'LL TAKE PUTTUMS WITH ME AND MEET YOU AT THE LIMA POST OFFICE NEXT SATURDAY
NOW REMEMBER YOU'LL PASS THROUGH SEVEN DIFFERENT TOWNS ON THE WAY TO LIMA AND EACH ONE OF 'EM IS OFFERING A CASH ROLL TO THE FIRST HORSE TO BE CAREFUL
THEY'RE OFF! SPARK PLUG AND HOUSEMAIDS KNEE JUMP INTO THE LEAD
AMIDST THE ROARS OF THE OHIO CAPITAL'S POPULATION
SPARK PLUG
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YES, SIR, A FIRST CLASS TICKET TO BEAR CLD LIMA
WHAT TIME DOES THE IRON HORSE START TO SNORT?
YOU'VE GOT A LONG WAIT, SIR THE NEXT TRAIN LEAVES ABOUT 24 MIDNIGHT
ALI'A BODE! FOR LIMA AND POINTS NORTH ALL ABODE!
I STUDY THIS MUNI AND CAN'T FAIL'S TO SEE TOMORROWS PAPER

THE GUMPS

COMING EVENTS, ETC.

By Sidney Smith

LOOK AT THE PAPER-IT SAYS, THE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY IS GOING TO EXTEND THEIR LINES RIGHT ON TO MY PROPERTY-
LET ME SEE IT?
NOW, SMARTY-
DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU SEE IN THE PAPER-JUST AS SOON AS YOU READ SOME REPORTER'S PIPE DREAM YOU WANT TO RUSH OUT INTO THE JUNGLE AND PUT UP LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS' SIGNS-
APPLE SAUCE! JUST PUT THAT PAPER AWAY CAREFULLY-IT WILL BE A GREAT HEIRLOOM-SOMEDAY YOUR GRANDCHILDREN WILL BE BRAGGING THAT THEIR GRANDMOTHER KNEW THE STREET CARS WERE COMING FIFTY YEARS BEFORE THEY STARTED-IN THE MEANTIME CALL UP THAT BIRD WHO OFFERED YOU THE $21,000. SHEEP RANCH AND WHILE WAITING FOR A STREET CAR TO COME ALONG YOU CAN BE RIDING IN YOUR OWN AUTOMOBILE-
SIDNEY SMITH
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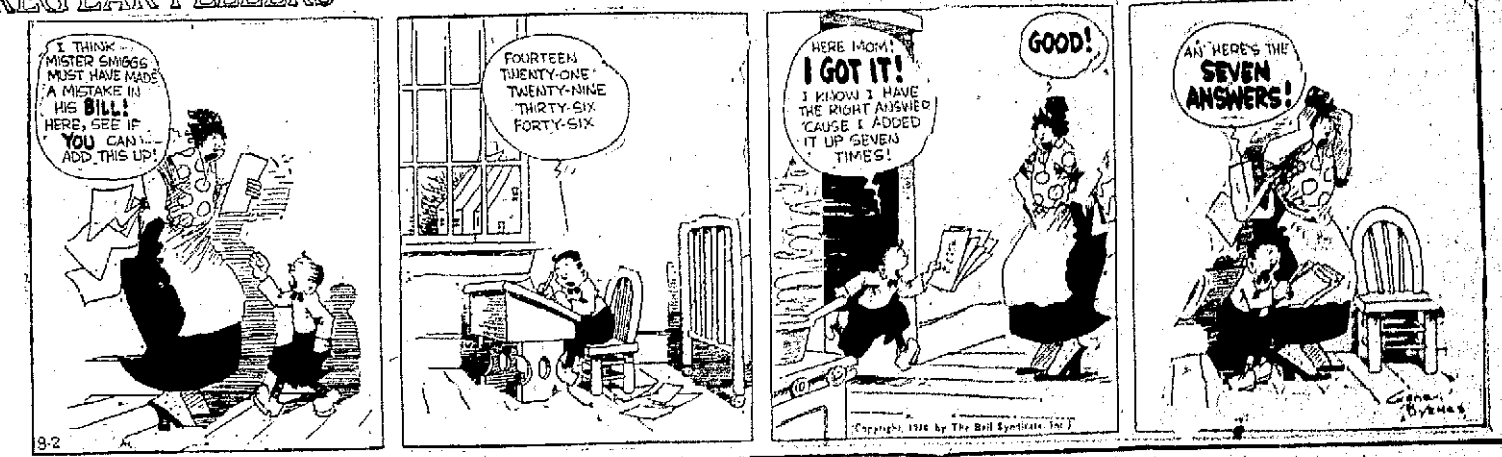
"REG'LAR FELLERS"

JIMMIE OUGHT TO BE AN ACCOUNTANT

By Gene Byrnes


I THINK MISTER SMIGGS MUST HAVE MADE A MISTAKE IN HIS BILL! HERE, SEE IF YOU CAN ADD THIS UP!
FOURTEEN TWENTY-ONE TWENTY-NINE THIRTY-SIX FORTY-SIX
HERE MOM! I GOT IT! I KNOW I HAVE THE RIGHT ANSWER 'CAUSE I ADDED IT UP SEVEN TIMES!
GOOD!
AN' HERE'S THE SEVEN ANSWERS!
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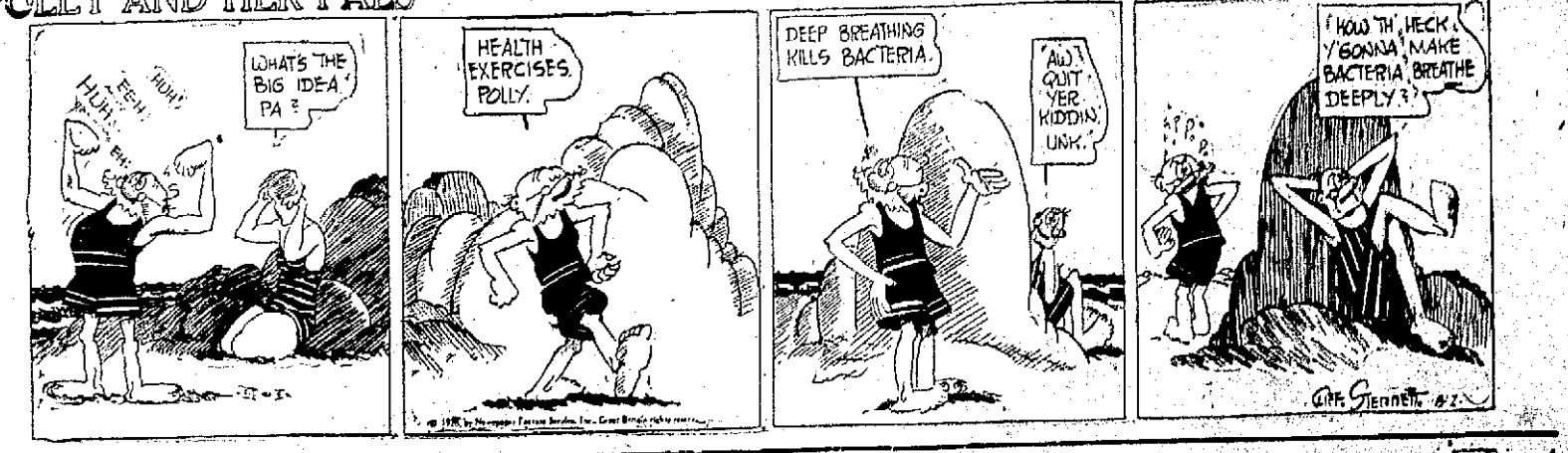
POLLY AND HER PALS

PA COULD TRAIN 'EM

By Cliff Sterrett


WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA, PA?
HUH! EE-EH! HUH!
HEALTH EXERCISES, POLLY.
DEEP BREATHING KILLS BACTERIA.
AW, I QUIT YER KIDDIN', UNK.
HOW TH' HECK Y'GONNA MAKE BACTERIA BREATHE DEEPLY?
CLIFF STERRETT

JUST LIKE A MAN

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BY JEAN KNOTT.

THE SAILOR THAT SOLD ME THIS MONGOLIAN PUDDLE DUCK IS A CROOK AN' I'M GONNA TELL HIM SO
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE DUCK? HE WAS OK WHEN I BOUGHT HIM
BUT THE DUMB BELL CAN'T SWIM
NOPE, NOT A LICK!! BUT I'LL TEACH HIM IN SIX LESSONS FOR $5.
(?)

Want Ads

The Marion Daily Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line
3 insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
6 insertions 6 cents per line each insertion

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate
Minimum charge, 8 lines
Average 5 words to the line

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

1 TIME Order 5c
3 TIME Order 10c
6 TIME Order 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time for Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 30 o clock a m on day of publication

INFORMATION

SHADE TREES TRIMMED and shaped
ALSO EXAMINED FOR Scale and Borers
PRICES REASONABLE
Phone 8875

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sum of money belonging to newsboy. Lost Saturday on uptown street. Will finder please notify Dale McMurray, 175 N Grand Ave Phone 3448

FOUND— Brown and white female pup Owner please call 8872

BULL CALLS—Presumably N Main st Sunday morning Reward Phone 4462

PERSIAN ANGORA CAT—Yellow Strayed from home Thursday night Finder phone 7511 after 5 p m Reward

LOST—Lady s Elgin octagon yellow gold wrist watch without catnap or bracelet Call 5000 Reward

SEVERAL LOANS ON HAND—Up town district office on street or in store Thursday Phone 8511 Reward

COLORED SILK SCARF—Lost between Marion Theater and Judy Dairy Monday Phone 4527 Reward

HELP WANTED

MALE

WANTED SALESMEN — With automobile well known and of good standing to solicit in Marion or a nearby town building a business for yourself Sales experience not necessary but helpful Address Box 310 care Star

WANTED—A short order cook Apply at Hotel Harding

FEMALE

WANTED—Girl for general house work at 609 Bellefontaine av

REAL GIRL—For housework in Mansfield home Must be able to cook will Call at 374 E Church or phone 2583

WANTED—Middle aged lady to keep house work and to care for children in modern home Phone 9524

SITUATION WANTED

POSITION AS THEATER MANAGER—Wanted by man 24 years of age and a graduate of The School of America in Commerce Assumption Block 417 2nd st phone 9461

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED HOMES—For business college girls whereby they may do work for their board and room while attending school Phone 2787 or 3497

Wanted 200 Farmers
or more to bring us
Fresh Eggs
We pay a high price for Good Clean Eggs
A J UNDERWOOD & SON
Phone 2012 248 N Main

WANTED — Long sufferers to try Lowers Prescription for bronchitis asthma severe coughs an colds Especially wonderful for that tough cough that causes worry Don t delay Sold by druggists Manufactured by C G I Lower, Chemists Marion Ohio

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS — Wanted Work guaranteed Can give best of reference Phone 9611

Washings and Ironings phone 5070
Family and men s washing
Fine Garments Washed By Hand

FOR RENT

W CENTER ST—Near Hotel Store room 20x80 with modern suite upstairs
DOCTORS OFFICE —And residence 250 E Church st No better location in town
STORE ROOM—At 242 E Church st 16x30 Suitable for exhibitor head grocery Lewis Realty Co

MODERN COTTAGE—At Rye Beach $18 per week Phone 4149 475 Blaine

Desirable Rentals

First and second floor duplex House and half of double All have large piazzas and soft water baths Excellent location
Furnished apartments two large rooms and private soft water bath Four rooms, soft water bath
Large well lighted store room Garage on Park Boulevard
Phone 5133

Office Rooms
2nd Floor, Over Woolworth's
Phone 2897.

FOR RENT

DESK SPACE—Two available rooms in Neil Wortel block Call bold or 12 to 2 or Saturday afternoon to 11

GRAIN BAGS FOR RENT
Ford Gabriel Prospect 0
Phone 56

Furnished Modern Cottages
ON LAKE ERIE
Write Mrs Marshall Rye Beach O

ROOMS

THREE OR FOUR ROOM — Furnished or unfurnished $ 1 100 Private entrance Adults 309 Chestnut

TWO OR THREE — Housekeeping rooms also sleeping room strictly modern 25 W Prospect Call W Church

TWO ROOMS — Suitable for light housekeeping Modern kitchenette just the thing for gentleman wishing to cook some of his meals Rent reasonable 054 Cherry st phone 7764

TWO LARGE ROOMS — Bath Strictly modern nicely furnished private entrance 105 E Center phone 9016

FURNISHED ROOMS —For sleeping and housekeeping in modern home Use of phone 137 Cunningham phone 7717

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS —Modern home 124 Kenmore line Reasonable rent reference 705 Cleveland Ave

CONNECTING ROOMS — Furnished for housekeeping Hot and cold water in kitchen Use of telephone Inquire 29 W Center phone 1119

SLEEPING ROOM — Opposite Delhi Good ventilation Close in 277 Orchard Phone 669

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—Strictly modern for light housekeeping no other roomers 400 S Gerrard

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS —Strictly modern close in Call 182 W Columbia phone 3848

SLEEPING ROOM— Modern home Home privileges Phone 5715 or 294 Williams st

ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM—Furnished for housekeeping Soft water bath refrigerator, private 246 Oak

TWO ROOMS—Furnished for housekeeping Modern private close in 29 W Center phone 8656

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms on first floor modern close in private entrance Phone 2266 or 240 S Prospect

HOUSES

HOUSE —418 S Prospect about four minutes walk from court house Five rooms and garage Phone 5521

FIVE ROOMS—Gas electricity, soft and city water Garage 221 Silver Possession immediately Phone 6421

SEVEN ROOM—Pantry basement hard and soft water N Prospect st near School Phone 7746

STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE —At 180 Sharpe st Garage $30 per month Call 2107 or 1581

LOWER DUPLEX — At 357 S Prospect Phone 3261.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE —987 Bonyer st Good well cistern garage gas and electricity near Osgood and Lower plant Rent $18 Phone 9097 before noon 5 and 7 p m

SIX ROOM HOUSE —Modern throughout 527 S State Call 295 S Main or 7813

HOUSE —Partly modern Seven rooms, corner Silver and Leader Sts Call J Kramer phone 2801

FIVE ROOM HOUSE —On Talbot st $18 per month Call 1341

FIVE ROOM FLAT—$20
Six rooms modern Silver st $20
Seven rooms West Side $30
Six rooms Chauncey $22
JOHN OBORN,
Citizens Bldg
Phone 2589

DOUBLE—Four rooms partly modern Good condition Rent $16 Phone 1057 2161 Main

SIX ROOM HOUSE —Gas bath and electricity No 236 CHESTNUT ST Call at No 277 OAK ST

SIX ROOM MODERN—Partly mod con Corner of Clark and Sherman Streets Moderate rent Phone 5763

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—At 901 Fairview Partly modern Newly papered throughout Garage Phone 2011

SIX ROOM—Strictly modern house New garage 404 Mansfield Call 8019

SIX ROOM HOUSE — N Main st Partly modern garage Phone 9425

Modern Six-Room House
Orchard-st Phone 2116.

STRICTLY MODERN —Six room hardwood floors soft bath garage 645 N Main phone 9215

STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE—At 101 Washington Reasonable Newly painted and papered Phone 9565

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SEVEN ROOM—Modern soft water furnace garage 09 Willow st Call 15521

SIX ROOM—Modern house Soft water bath garage Gerrard av Phone 4501

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W CENTER ST — Five rooms and bath $40
DEWOLFE CT — Four rooms and bath No children $25 Cowan Realty Co

NICE FOUR ROOM APARTMENT with private soft water bath Hardwood floors upright finish Private entrance garage electric lights gas and water furnished King and Prince corner Columbia and Lime

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THREE ROOM APARTMENT—Furnished or unfurnished Steam heat Janitor service etc Phone 216

THREE ROOM APARTMENT—Soft water bath and location close in Tenant Always in order Phone 10

MODERN SIX ROOM FLAT—Oak Center with hardwood floors For information call 4015

Four room modern apartment corner Bellefontaine and Dunlap Soft water bath $50 per month Phone 1246 days 4209 evenings

GARAGES

GARAGE — Inquire at 048 Oak Phone 5615

New Garage
128 Sargent st

WANTED TO RENT

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—By young married couple convenient to the Huber Shops Recommendations given and required Garage if possible Phone 10581

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished four or five room apartment on first floor south or east side of city Possession Sept 1 References exchanged Phone 7540

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Granger Realty Co.

Five blocks from court house Seven room modern brick home with garage Lot 60x150 Terms $2,000 down and $25 per month

We have buyers for 80 acre farms within 5 miles

Grocery stock in Marion to trade for clear house

Jefferson st 6 room house to trade for lot

Room 204-206—132 W Center
Phone 2251 0724 8017

Real Estate

Six room modern home with garage close in Price $7,500 Eight room partly modern paved street Can be bought on small down payment balance as rent (Common Sense column)
Most modern and 5 room bungalow Lot 50x150 Good location Can also be bought on small down payment Prince as you make it
Several close in properties for rent

H. F. Stock
139 E Center
Office Phone 5171 Residence Phone 2827

Hummer Values

Lots on Brightwood Drive
Dodge Drive Mandana Ave Mt Vernon Ave
Sidewalks in and paid for

IMPROVED LOTS ON VINE St—Canal bank Ohio Ave and Park Boulevard

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HOUSES

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW
Best location bargain price Easy terms Owner 862 Bentley

Mary street a nicely completed six room home All paving and special assessments paid out House floored throughout with oak Three floored attic Divided basement coal room hot air Brick fireplace with low pressure heater kitchen complete with worktable cupboards and ironing board Two clothes closets in bedrooms House complete with window shades best quality wall paper and electric fixtures Price with garage $5 250 cash or terms

J. P. Huling, Builder
Phone 5492 5102

SEVEN ROOM—Modern house on Avondale Built in cupboard on closed back porch chicken park lots of fruit lot size 80x141 ft Price $4950 Terms to reliable parties Phone 9773

Big values, Easy terms

MARY ST—New six room strictly modern bungalow All the built in features garage Will trade for cheaper in price

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Other interesting values

C. Schell
Realtor and Builder
Room 17 Over Woolworth s
Phone 0711 or 514

MODERN HOUSE —Five large rooms new Silk Mills on N Prospect st Lots of fruit Down payment or bargain Possession at once Phone 7050

Six room house modern except furnace 402 Pearl st Oak floors in three rooms Hot water bath garage street paved cut $ 000 S 000 cash $47 per month SEWARD G GARNER Phone 2151 Home 1

BUNGALOW BARGAIN —East side near car line Strictly modern oak floors buck mantel furnace Large basement large shade trees paved st Price $4100 Small payment down Balance rent Phone owner 1041 builder J W Thew

Schaffner Homes

DAVIDS ST — Two rooms bath electricity basement walls papered painted and furnished $ 000 $1100 down will trade
DENTY AV — Six rooms strictly modern garage fine condition $5 500 down
NEW BUNGALOW —Five rooms bath electricity basement Located in Oakland Heights near car line Only $100 down
DAVIDS ST—Six rooms modern new paint paper and varnish $5 000 $ 00 down or will trade
EAST SIDE—Right off car line Nice six rooms strictly modern price All the built in features Hardwood floors mantel $5 800 $ 00 down

C D & W E Schaffner
120 S Main st Tel 2410 or 6277

CHILL — Six room strictly modern house garage a real exclusive price I am going to sell Call 4121 for appointment

EAST SIDE—The close in addition We have twelve strictly modern new homes just completed on Forrest st and Edgewood Drive south While these homes are all built alike the price will be $ 00 under value from $17 0 to $0 2 0 Buy now before the big industrial developments now promised here arrive Phone owner and builder, J W Thew

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HOUSES

The Jones Realty Company

UNCAPHER AV—Between Woodrow and Bellefontaine Six rooms strictly modern attic Good condition with garage Terms
MARY ST—Six rooms strictly modern on Mary st close in Nice home
CARLSON AV — Six rooms gas electricity basement and water Call us for price
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For Homes See Jones
Phone 2501 4967

NEW 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Sun parlor breakfast nook and many built in features on paved street south end Will take your auto as down payment Price $6 800 Balance easy terms Phone 5764

East Side Semi-Bungalow

MILLER AV — Six rooms strictly modern Attractive hardwood floors enclosed porch Fine condition paved street Priced for one week at $5 6 0 Small payment down Rest as rent Better Investigate

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COWAN REALTY CO
Realtors 141 W Center st Phone 2107

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A 6 room cottage with city water cistern electricity and inside toilet at $2 600 Terms or cash Phone 5102

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

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On Prospect road $50 each balance monthly Seventy foot frontage on Kenton av Bargain price 20 acres eight miles east of Marion paved road
C H Conley 1166 S Main st

Fine Lots in Good Locations
Priced To Sell
Cummins st
Elm st
E Church st
Charles W Leffler
Phone 4214 Days Phone 5209 Evenings

Vacant Lots

Corner lot on the Boulevard at a bargain 50 ft lot on Reed av near Church st Well located lot on Grand av cheap

Harry Wilhelm
Phone 7317

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TWO ACRES—House barn chicken house lots of fruit Three minutes from car line on east side Phone 8016

FOR SALE OR TRADE

STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE—Because it sold this week Will take late model used car as part of down payment Inquire 141 W Fleming after 5 00 p m

WILDWOOD COURT—Nice 6 rooms strictly modern and well built with breakfast porch and garage Will trade for better home
WISE SIDE—Equities in two not modern homes for trade on an all modern home, east side Cowan Realty Co

GOOD USED PIANO—Radio washers sewing machines Will trade for good clean car or lot

131 N State Blumenschein

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From 20 to 200 Acres
For Sale or Trade
Newcomer & Shaw
Call 114 Blue Cardington

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Am leaving for the city and will invest $500 to $1 000 in business Located by real estate Just on the original Prospect st AL OPPORTUNITY Two positions available One need not be had but this is the cleanest proposition ever offered Your own salary and full particulars given by personal interview Write giving address and phone number to INVEST Box 310 care Star

Restaurant

Good location doing good business $1000 will handle

Write Box 342 care of Star

MERICAN RESTAURANT —Good location doing business a bargain for cash or will rent to right party Interested write Box 45 care of Star

WANTED TO BUY

VACANT LOT—Will locate in city or along Marion highway leading into Marion Give location Cash price or most reasonable terms Address Box 346 care Star

WANTED LIVESTOCK

A J Underwood & Son
Wants To Buy Your
Poultry, Eggs and Cream
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LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HOGS VACCINATED
It's better to be safe than sorry
Inter State Vaccine Co.
Dr R D MILLER,
VETERINARIAN,
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Phone 3159 Marion O

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TWO YEAR OLD MULE—Weight 1 000 lbs 7 year old mare weight 1 500 lbs Both Cookston ph no 4884

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL CALF—Three days old Fine individual Charles Beard R 1 Tarlton O

100 DELAINE EWES — With lambs by side 100 Delaine yearling ewes LOYD AND BUTLER
Mt Victory Ohio

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26 LEWIS AND JAMES — Cheap Phone 9711 Waldo exchange W H Oborn

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Male Angora Cat
Phone 5495

FEED & SUPPLIES

HAY PRESS
17 IN BY 22 IN ANN ARBOR
Good as new used one season Good year to start press with Terry crops hay and straw
PAUL MYERS HARPSTER O

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

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Stout Used Fords

Ford touring (6) $65 to $150
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Ford ton truck 225
Ford roadster very late model with steel slip on body $250
Ford ton truck 150
Ford sedan 125

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Buick sedan 750
Jewett sedan 400
Paige touring 350
Chevrolet coupe 250

Terms Trade Cash

Stout Used Car Co
227 N Main Phone 7121

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

Good Used Cars

'26 Essex coach fully equipped
'26 Ford sedan fully equipped
'25 Chevrolet 1 ton touring
'24 Dodge touring
'25 Studebaker special 6 touring extra
'24 Olds 6 touring
'25 Chevrolet coupe repainted
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'24 Oldsmobile coupe
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Ford touring 1922	50
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Buick touring 1920	60
Hupmobile touring 1920	100
Ford coupe 1924	120
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Notice is hereby given that Mary Drever has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the Estate of Bertha Drever late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 2nd day of July A D 1926
LOUIS B McCULLOUGH
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By OSCAR G [illegible] Deputy
July 26 Aug 2

LEGAL NOTICE
In the Probate Court Marion County Ohio No [illegible]
John M Bright Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Lenora Wolford deceased Plaintiff
vs
Harry Stoll et al Defendants
In pursuance to an order of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio I will offer for public sale on the 7th day of August at two o clock p m the west steps of the Court House in the City of Marion Ohio the following described real estate
Situated in the County of Marion and the State of Ohio and known as being the west half of the south half of Number Twenty four (24) in Block Number One in Second Addition to the City of Marion Ohio
Appraised at Two Thousand Dollars ($2 000 00) terms of sale Cash on day of sale
JOHN M BRIGHT
Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Lenora Wolford deceased
July 19, 26, Aug 2, 9

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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(Compiled by United Press)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

Tuesday's Best Features

WEAF HOOK UP—Chamber Symphony
WJZ WRC WGY—Joint program
WGY—Detroit Symphony Orchestra
WLW—W.L.W Burnt Corkers
WOC—American Legion concert
WSB—Orchestra and Ford & Glenn.
KGO—Everready hour of music

(Stations alphabetically arranged by cities All time schedules P M except that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures First column Daylight Saving Time, second column Standard Time)

(Eastern Time Stations)

(East) (Est)

WPG ATLANTIC CITY—299.8—1000 k.
6 30 5 30—News baseball organ
7 00 6 00—Dinner music programs
8 00 7 30—Sextette Bridge Minstrels
9 00 8 00—Charlotte Haddon Trio
10 00 9 00—EMO Dance orchestras
WBAL, BALTIMORE—246—1218 k
7 00 6 00—Sandman
8 30 7 30—WBAL Mandolin Orchestra
9 00 8 00—WBAL Staff Concert
10 00 9 00—City Park Orchestra
WEEI, BOSTON—348.6—860 k
5 45 4 45—Reguler reports etc
7 45 6 45—Studio musicale
8 00 7 00—Program from New York
WNAC BOSTON—430.1—697 k
6 00 5 00—Smilers Dinner dance
7 00 6 00—Varied studio features
10 05 9 05—Program of dance music
WGR BUFFALO—319—940 k
6 30 5 30—Lopez Statler Orchestra.
8 00 7 00—Program from New York
WGNB CLEARWATER—288.3—1130 k
5 00 00—Capitol Orchestra
WTAM CLEVELAND—389.4—770 k.
7 00 6 00—State Theatre program
8 03 7 00—Program from New York
11 00 10 00—Varied studio features
12 00 11 00—Frank Wilsons Orchestra.
WGHP DETROIT—270.1—1110 k
00 6 00—Dinner concert
9 00 8 00—Skylark Dance Band
1 00 12 00—Toller dance program
WWJ DETROIT—352.7—850 k
7 00 6 00—Dinner music program
8 00 7 00—Program from New York
WCX WJR DETROIT—516.9—580 k
7 00 6 00—Dinner music program
9 00 8 00—Detroit Symphony Orch
WMBF MIAMI BEACH—384.4—780 k.
8 00 00—Dinner music program
11 00 10 00—On with the dance)
CNRA MONCTON—312.4—960 k.
9 00 7 45—Bedtime stories
9 00 8 00—Uncle Artful Night
11 00 10 00—Our Own Orchestra.
WOR NEWARK—405.3—740 k
6 15 5 15—News sports music.
6 15 7 15—Vanderbilt Orchestra
9 00 8 00—Donald Baker organist
9 15 8 45—Jim Carsons frolic
10 15 9 15—Ritz Carlton Orchestra.
WEAF NEW YORK—491.5—610 k
6 00 5 00—Waldo f dinner music.
6 33 5 33—Baseball (by United Press)
7 00 6 00—Songs French course
7 00 7 00—WEAF talent concert
9 00 8 00—Goldy and Durey songs
9 00 8 00—Max Jacobs and His Champion Symphony Orchestra
10 00 9 00—Recital for two pianos
10 30 9 30—Jack Albins Orchestra
11 00 10 00—Farrell s Orchestra.
WJZ NEW YORK—454.3—660 k
7 05 6 05—Frank Dole on Dogs
7 00 6 30—Leonard s Orchestra and Pa-

(East) (Est)

8 30 7 30— Gems of Romance"
9 00 8 00—Pennsylvania Keystoners
10 00 9 00—Southern cruise.
10 45 9 45—Leo Olsen s Orchestra
WNYC, NEW YORK—526—570 k
6 00 5 00—Piano recital Markets
6 45 5 45—Keith s Orchestra.
7 33 6 30—Police alarms Lecture
8 00 7 00—Ulverton Concert Band
9 00 8 00—Songs, talk alarms
NEW YORK—315.6—950 k
7 00 6 00—Concert orchestra
8 00 7 00—The Finger of God
9 00 8 00—Interview and music.
10 30 9 30—Arrowhead Orchestra.
WLWL NEW YORK—289.3—1040 k.
9 00 8 00—Studio concert program
WHN NEW YORK—361.2—810 k
6 00 5 00—Varied features (6 hrs.)
WMCA NEW YORK—340.7—880 k
6 00 5 00—On the air till midnight
WIP PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k.
6 00 5 00—Weather Dinner music.
8 00 7 00—Atlantic City program
WFI PHILADELPHIA—394.5—760 k.
6 45 5 45—Baseball Orchestra
8 00 7 00—Program from WEAF.
KDKA PITTSBURGH—309 —970 k.
6 30 5 30—Scalzo s Orchestra.
7 15 6 15—Baseball scores
9 00 8 00—Sacred concert program
11 15 10 15—Grand Theatre concert
WCAE PITTSBURGH—461.3—650 k.
6 50 5 50—William Penn Orchestra
8 00 00—Program from WEAF
11 00 10 00—Baseball scores
WJAR PROVIDENCE—305.9—980 k
5 00 4 00—Baseball and music
9 00 8 00—Program from New York
WCX SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k
6 00 5 00—Markets Dinner music.
7 25 6 25—Baseball Address
9 45 8 45—Agricultural program.
8 30 7 30—Program from New York
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k
7 00 6 00—Dinner music Reports.
9 00 8 00—Idylic Male Quartet.
9 30 8 30—Conley Plaza Orchestra.
10 00 9 00—Studio recital hour
WBBR, STATEN ISLAND—416.4—720 k
5 00 00—Music and Bible talks
CKCL TORONTO—356.9—840 k
6 45 5 45—Talk Baldwin hour
8 00 7 00—Studio programs
10 30 9 30—Radio Table Comic songs
WRC WASHINGTON—468.5—640 k
6 00 7 00—Willard Orchestra.
8 33 30—Program from New York
10 00 9 00—To be announced
11 30 10 30—Le Paradis Band
WTAG WORCESTER—545.1—550 k
5 30 5 0—Rla k White Orchestra.
9 00 8 00—Program from New York

(UP)

(Central Time Stations)

(Cent) (Cst)

WSB ATLANTA—428.3—700 k
6 00 7 00—Ford & Glenn from W.I.S.
9 00 8 00—Concert program
11 45 10 45—Little Symphony, assisted by Ford & Glenn
KYW CHICAGO—535.4—560 k.
6 00 5 00—Stories and orchestra
7 00 6 00—Studio musical programs
10 30 9 30—Congress carnival
WMAQ CHICAGO—447.5—670 k
6 00 5 00—Organ and orchestra.
8 00 7 00—Book review Lecture.
9 00 8 00—Ethan Pringle cello
9 30 8 30—Chapman s Orchestra.
WLS, CHICAGO—344.6—870 k
6 00 5 00—Closing market summary
WEBH CHICAGO—370.2—810 k
7 00 6 00—Dinner concert prog am
9 00 8 00—Concert
11 00 10 00—Oriole O chestra
WGN WLIB CHICAGO—302.8—990 k
6 15 5 15—Stories and music.
7 30 6 30—Program from WEAF
9 00 8 00—Dance program.

(Cent) (Cst)

WBBM CHICAGO—225.4—1330 k.
8 00 7 00—Melody Four
8 30 8 30—Moss covered melodies.
10 00 9 00—Variety hour
WOC DAVENPORT—483.6—620 k.
6 45 5 45—Chimes Baseball
7 30 6 30—Program from WEAF
9 00 8 00—American Legion concert.
KOA DENVER—322.3—930 k.
8 30 7 30—Tillotson s Orchestra.
WHO DES MOINES—526—570 k.
8 30 30—1460 Cavalry Band
WGBF EVANSVILLE—286.1—1270 k
8 00 7 00—Musical program
WBAP FORT WORTH—475.9—630 k
8 10 30—Music
10 30 9 30—Concert.
KTHS HOT SPRINGS—374.8—800 k.
10 00 9 00—Baseball Organ recital
10 30 9 30—Nye Arlington Orchestra.
KPRC HOUSTON—296.9—1010 k.
30 6 30—Children s stories
8 30 7 30—Seger Ellis songs
9 30 8 30—Studio concert
WDAF KANSAS CITY—365.6—820 k
7 00 6 00—School of the air
12 45 11 45—Nighthawk frolic
WHB, KANSAS CITY—365.6—820 k
6 00 5 00—Dinner hour organ music.
9 00 8 00—The Crossing Chorea
KFAB LINCOLN—340.7—880 k
6 30 5 30—Little Symphony
9 05 8 05—University program
KFI, LOS ANGELES—467—642 k.
8 40 7 40—Studio features
10 00 9 00—Ballroom orchestra
1 00 12 00—Radio club
WHAS LOUISVILLE—399.8—750 k.
8 30 7 30—Studio concert
WMC MEMPHIS—499.7—600 k
12 00 11 00—Bathing Orchestra.
WCCO MPLS ST PAUL—416.4—720 k
6 45 5 45—Markets and baseball.
7 15 6 15—Program from WEAF
8 00 7 00—Chicago Lake Chorus
10 30 9 30—Child ren talk Markets.
WJJD MOOSEHEART—370.2—810 k
5 00 00—Children s program
10 00 9 00—Victorians Soloist
12 30 11 30—Seven up hour
KGO OAKLAND—361.2—830 k
9 00 8 00—Bems Little Symphony
11 00 10 00—Everready hour of music.
12 00 11 00—The Filipinos
WOAW OMAHA—526—570 k.
00 00—Dance features.
00 00 9 00—Concert program
11 15 10 15—Radio Movie Club
KGW PORTLAND—491.5—610 k.
9 00 8 00—Dinner concert.
11 00 10 00—Educational program.
1 00 12 00—Dance music.
KSD ST LOUIS—545.1—550 k.
10 6 30—Program from WEAF
KPO SAN FRANCISCO—428.3—700 k.
10 00 9 00—Complete evening program
WCBD ZION—Jewish—344.6—870 k.
9 00 8 00—Choir and feature

(UP)

TUESDAY'S SILENT STATIONS

WCAP CNRM CNRO, CNRT, WOS, CFCA, CFCF WOO, WLIT, WABC, WRVA, WTIC

STOCKS MAKE NT GAINS TODAY

r Forward Trend d, by Motor and ality Securities

g 2—Though spectacu ments were recorded by specialty stocks today, nt gains were made by ss in which buying of ks was reported through ss on

and d was about equally n the high grade investt l the speculative issues. and a favorite in the last

l traders in the motor argets arrayed against the bulls continued to set ses in General Motor ler and Chrysler Lotz eneral Motors climbed in ne ranges, the latter e rket valuation to 19o in trading. An advance ss rate from 4½ to 5 per recipitate ss much hurried es the rate was advanced t the bulls held tenacious t ness and banking ss solve as entirely satisfied t ee months of the year

BERTY BONDS

s Aug 2—Opening Liberty 1 10112 test 4 1-4 4 1-4 100 25 third 4 1-4 4 1-4 102 18 new 4 1-4 4 104 00 new 3 3 4

Livestock

CHICAGO

Aug 2—Hogs—Receipts ket 15@25c lower bulk top 14 50 heavyweight medium weight 12 00@ weight 12 75@13 40 light 50@13 50 heavy packing h 10 15@11 50 packing 9 00@10 10 pigs 12 75

eceipts 17 000 market cattle Beef steers—Choice 9 00@10 00 medium and 7 00 good and choice 9 00 mmon and medium 7 00@ er Cattle—Heifers 5 00@7 1 00@8 00 bull 4 00@ rs and Cutters—Cows and 2 50 canner steers 5 00@ 1 Calves light and handy 00@14 50 feeder steers stocker steers 5 00@8 00 s and heifers 4 00@7 00 s 3 50@8 50

eceipts 10 000 market hs (84 lbs down) 14 00@ and common 9 50@11 00 hers 7 50@9 00 Ewes common 3 00@4 00 feeds 0@13 75

TOLEDO

Aug 2—Hogs—Receipts 25c lower selected heavies good mediums 13 00@ ht workers 13 50@13 85 s 13 50@14 00 good mixed common to light pigs roughs 9 00@10 00 s 9 0

Market slow prime steers good to choice 9 00@9 25 d 8 00@8 90 common and 5 00 choice fat cows 6 00@ to good 5 50@6 00 common 4 00 good butcher bulls common bulls 4 00@5 00 heifers 7 50@8 00 fair to 7 00 common and light milchers and springers 5 00

ves—Market light choice to 0@13 00 ll Lambs—Market slow

PITTSBURGH

b Aug 2—Cattle—Supply rket lower Choice 1 00@ ne 9 35@9 85 good 9 00@ butchers 8 50@9 00 fair common 6 00@7 00 com d fat bulls 4 00@6 00 com od fat cows 4 00@5 00 00@7 25 fresh cows and 8 00@8 00 veal calves 11 0 and Lambs—Supply ve 00 tender Good 8 25 lambs

receipts 2 500 Market fairly me heavy hogs 12 50@13 00 14 40@14 60 heavy yorkers 75 light yorkers 14 65@ s 14 00@14 35 rough 9 00 tags 7 00@7 00

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Aug 2—Cattle—Receipts ket steady Choice fat steers 0 good to butcher steers fair to good butcher steers good to choice heifers 8 50 0 good to choice butcher 0@8 50 good to choice heif 8 00 good to choice butcher @8 00 good to choice cows fair to good cows 4 00@ mon cows 2 00@4 00 Receipts 850 Market 50 Good to choice veal calves 00 fair to good 1 00@

and Lambs—Receipts 800 rong Good to choice lambs 0 fair to good 13 00@ 1 to choice wethers 6 50@ 1 to choice ewes 5 00@6 50 es and wethers 8 00@9 00 common 2 00@4 00

Receipts 3 000 Market 5 her 14 00@14 50 mixed s 12 50@12 75 mediums 00 pigs 14 50 roughs 10 8 50

BUFFALO

B Aug 2—Cattle—Receipts 00 Market slow 25@50c ower steers 9 50@10 50 shipg $8 50@9 75 butcher grades 0 heifers 6 00@8 50 cows bulls 4 00@7 50 milch ers and springers $35@$110

—Receipts 1 300 Market lucher Cull to choice 4 00

s 1 Lamb—Receipts 2 100 ket 14 00@14 25 cull to 00@13 00 yearlings 7 00@ 1 7 50@9 00

Receipts 6 400 Market 1 her 14 75@14 85 pigs 00 mixed 13 50@14 50 12 00@13 50 roughs 9 00@ ags 7 00@8 50

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THE FELLOW WHO TURNS TO MUSIC Registered U. S. Patent Office. By Jean Knott

Today In Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

All locally grown berries were scarce in the Marion market today following big sales of the fruit Saturday. Raspberries, gooseberries currants and cherries have seen their best selling days and are passing out of the local markets all together say local dealers.

In spite of the scarcity of the raspberries a decided advance was announced on the price today. The black variety sold at 30 cents a quart and the red variety at 35 cents. The other berry prices were boosted the gooseberries currants and cherries selling at 20 cents. Saturday prices on the berries were as low as 15 cents.

Blackberries will be the most popular selling berry on the market this week, according to local dealers. They sold at 9 cents a quart in most of the markets. Some however retailed the berries at 25 cent. Huckleberries advanced to 25 without a definite cause selling at 40 cents five cents more than the price asked on them Saturday.

Peaches were steady in the fruit houses and were displayed mostly at four pounds for 25 cent. A few varieties were higher at three pounds for 25 cent. On the bushel lots several dealers sold at $2.15 for the lowest price. Others asked as high as $2.75 a bushel.

Transparent apples were quoted at five pounds for 25 cents in some of the fruit counters and at six pounds for 25 cents in others. Another variety of apple Duchess appeared and was displayed at four pounds for 25 cents.

Old Potatoes peck 35c $1.25 bu
New Potatoes 10c a peck $1.50 bu
Sweet Potatoes 10c lb
Cabbage lb, new 7c, home grown 4c lb
Cauliflower 30c head home grown 10c head
Sweet Corn Home grown 35c doz
New Peas 3 lbs for 25c 30c qt.
Onions 4 bunches for 10c
Silver Skin Onions 8c lb
Garlic 5c lb
String Beans green 2 lbs 15c wax 2 lb for 15c
Radishes long 3 bunches 10c button 5c bunch
Carrots 2 bunches 9c
Egg Plant 25c each
Turnips 1 bunch
Beets 2 bunches 10c
Hot House Mushrooms 70c lb
Leaf Lettuce 10c lb
Head Lettuce 30c lb Home grown
Parsley 5c bunch
Spinach 5c lb Kale 10c
Celery 10c bunch
Mangoes 5c green 8c red
Asparagus 10c bunch
Cucumbers 10c each
Squash new, 5c each
Tomatoes home grown 10c lb hot house 18c lb
Flour 24½ lbs $1 to $1.50
Eggs fresh doz 29c to 30c
Butter lb 43c
Cane Sugar 100 lb bulk, $6.10 25 lbs $1.50

NUTS
English Walnuts lb 25c
Brazil Nuts 35c lb
Hazel Nuts, 30c lb
Black Walnuts 2 lbs 25c

FRUITS
Prunes, 2 lbs 25c
Apples 5c lb $1.20 bushel
Pears California 10c lb
California Cherries 50c lb fruit home grown 20c qt.
Grapes California seedless 20c lb white 30c Texas Concords 65c basket
Apricots 25c lb
Huckleberries 40c qt
Blackberries 20 qt
Gooseberries 20c q
Currants 20c qt
Black Raspberries 30c qt red 25c
Plums 2 lb 25c
Peaches 15c basket 4 lbs 25c $2.15 bu low $2.75 bu high
Oranges 25c 60c, Florida, 45c
Lemons 35c doz
Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c.
Cantaloupes 15c to 35c each
Honey Dew Melons, 25c and 50c.
Bananas 30 to 40c doz 4 lbs 25c
Watermelons, 50 to 65c

Meats and Provisions

Smoked Ham, 40c.
Smoked Sliced Ham, 50c to 65c
Kelly Ham, 23c
Pork, 28c to 45c.
Pork Chops, 23c.
Sausage, lb 20c.
Ham lb 38c.
Boiled Ham, 75c lb.
Minced Ham 25c
Hamburg 15c to 20 lb
Lard 17 lb can $3.40 per can, bring 15c to 25c lb
Bologna lb 20c and 25c
Bacon 31 and 35c
Liver pork 10c lb beef 10c
Wiener lb 25c
Mutton 15c and 25c
Lamb Chops 60c
Beef 12 to 15c
Dried Beef 50c
Dressed Chickens 45c pouls 30c

MARION STOCKYARDS

Hogs—Market steady heavies 13 00 mediums 13 40 heavy yorkers 13 50 light yorkers 14 00 pigs 14 00 roughs 11 50@12 00

Cattle—Steady Extra steers 7 00@8 25 fair 5 00@6 50 prime heifers 6 00@7 00 fat cows 4 00@5 00 common 2 50@3 50 calves 5 00@12 00

Sheep—Market steady Spring lambs 10 00@13 00 yearlings 6 00@8 00 fair 2 00@5 50 ewes fat 3 00@4 00 ewes 3 00@3 50 buck sheep 2 00@3 50

LOCAL PRODUCE

Poultry — Market Heavy fowls 20c leghorns 17 old roosters 10 leghorn broilers 20 colored broilers 25 old ducks 18 young 25

Eggs case 24 farm price
Butter fat 40c

LOCAL GRAIN

Wheat—No 1 $1 50 bu new
Corn—No 2 car 70c per cwt
Oats—No 4 white 48c per bushel

HAY MARKET

No 1 light mixed, baled $11
No 1 Timothy $15

Produce

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago Aug 2—Butter—Receipts 25 301 tubs Creameries extra 37c to 1 firsts 35@1 firsts 32@34 tubs 28

Eggs—Receipts 24 041 cases Miscellaneous 7 ordinary firsts 29 1 @31 1 firsts 27 1 26@28 1 checks 22@24 prime 23@24

Cheese—Twins new 19 1 20@21 Dbl Daisies 19 1 20@20 Young Americas 20 1 20@21 Longhorns 20@21

Live Poultry—Turkeys 1 chick en 21@24 12 springs 34 roosters 18 geese 16@20 ducks 22@25 Potatoes—Receipts 101 cars

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Aug 2—Butter—Extra in tubs 41@42 jars 40 creamery firsts 39@40 extra firsts 38@39 packing stock

Eggs—Extra 35c extra firsts 30 Ohio firsts 28@28 ordinary firsts 26 Pullets 24 checks 20 seconds 20@22

Cheese—Old 30@32

Poultry Heavy fowls 27 Leghorns 20@22 springers 17@18 broilers 27@30 colored broilers 27@28 old 24@26 geese 16@18

Apples—100@1 00

Potatoes—North Carolina 1 00@1 10

Tomatoes—75@85 crate

GRAINS CLOSE UNEVEN WITH WHEAT LOWER

Chicago Market Quotations Show Corn Higher and Oats Down ⅜ Cents

Chicago Aug 2—Grain closed unevenly lower with wheat off 1¼ to 1½ cents, corn up ¼ cent, and oats down ⅜ cent.

All grains opened lower. Wheat was 1 to 1 1-4 lower, corn half to 5-8 lower and oats 1-8 to 1-4 lower.

Options	Wheat—	High	Low	Close
	Sept	1 17	1 03½	1 03½
	Dec	1 14½	1 12¾	1 13⅛
	Corn—			
	Sept	84½	84½	84½
	Dec	85⅜	86½	85⅝
	Oats—			
	Sept	45⅜	47⅜	47⅜
	Dec	46	47⅜	47⅛
	Lard			
	Sept			15 70
	Oct			15 82
	Jan			13 80
	Ribs			
	Sept			13 90

TOLEDO

Toledo Aug 2—Close
Wheat—No 2 red 1 36@1 37
Corn—No 2 yellow 87½@88½
Oats—No 2 white 44½@44
Rye—No 2 1 08
Barley—No 2 70
Clover—Imported 17 75 Oct 20 20 Dec 15 75 Feb 16 00
Alsike—Aug 14 70 Sept 14 50
Timothy—Sept and Oct 3 60

NEW YORK STOCK CLOSE

Ajax Rubber	8¼	New York Central	130½
Allis Chalmers	50¼	N Y N H & Hartford	56⅝
American Beet Sugar	23	Norfolk & Western	156¾
American Agricultural	47⅛	Northern Pacific	73¼
American Can	61⅞	Pure Oil	27½
American Car & Foundry	109	Pennsylvania	54⅝
American H & L	7⅝	People Gas	124½
American Linseed	42½	Pitts Coal	42
American Locomotive	103¾	Natl Cash Reg	44¼
American Smelting	147⅜	Pressed Steel Car	48¼
American Steel Foundry	43¼	Ray Consolidated	13⅜
American Sugar Refining	80⅜	Railway Steel Springs	6
American Tel & Tel	144¼	Reading	90⅛
American Woolen	24	Republic Iron & Steel	55⅝
American Zinc	7⅝	Southern Pacific	107
Anaconda	28¼	Southern Railway	129½
Atchison	129	Studebaker	58
Atlantic Gulf & W I	9⅝	Texas Co	53¾
Baldwin Locomotive	121½	Tobacco Products	101¼
Baltimore & Ohio	101⅝	Union Pacific	152⅜
Bethlehem Steel	46¼	U S Ind Alcohol	56
Butte & Superior	10⅝	U S Rubber	59
California Petroleum	42	U S Steel	130⅞
Canadian Pacific	104½	U S Steel Pfd	120
Central Leather	53⅝	Utah Copper	103
Chesapeake & Ohio	141⅜	Westinghouse	70
Chicago & North Western	73	White Motors	49⅜
Chicago Mil & St Paul	11	Willys Overland	20¼
Chile Copper	21	Sinclair Oil	33½
China Copper	23⅞	Nevada Cons	6⅝
Colorado Fuel	45⅜	Kennecott	31⅜
Columbia Gas & Electric	63⅛	Jex Pat Coal & Gas	3⅝
Consolidated Gas	100	Coca Cola	158
Corn Products	47⅝	Freeport Texas	31½
Delaware & Hudson	166	General Asphalt	68⅝
Erie	25	Gulf States Steel	74½
Erie 1st Pfd	41⅜	Int'l Harvester	139
General Electric	68⅜	Louis & Nash	155½
General Motors	190½	Mack Truck	126⅛
Goodrich	49	Maxland Oil	57⅞
Gt Northern Pr	73⅞	Middle States Oil	11¼
Gt Northern Ore	20	Mullins Body	33
Illinois Central	122⅝	Natl Dist	18¾
Inspiration Copper	25	Owen Bottle	71
Int Nickel	33¼	Prod & Ref	11⅛
Int Paper	51	Remington	11⅝
Kennecott	56¼	Royal Dutch	49½
Lehigh Valley	91	Sears Roebuck	60¾
Marine	7	S L & San Fran	98⅜
Marine Pr	81	Simms Pete	18⅛
Miami Copper	34¼	Stewart Warner	74⅞
N Y Air Brake	40⅞	United Drug	156¾
		Vanadium Steel	30¼
		Famous Players	110¾

KIRBY'S CAREER CLOSES BEHIND PRISON GATES

From Penniless Start in 1911 Wealth Grew to Vast Figure

Cleveland O Aug 2—The [illegible] of the late John [illegible] recreations in and [illegible] to [illegible] Ameri [illegible]

Nowhere except in [illegible] reflected the rapid [illegible] Wall [illegible] that [illegible] the case [illegible] Landed in Cleveland March 1911 with debts [illegible] in cash in his pockets and [illegible] was the president [illegible] Natural Gas [illegible] times a millionaire

[illegible] when [illegible] was [illegible] Street [illegible] he was [illegible] the image of [illegible] [illegible] established in the [illegible] [illegible] is over

Heads Yacht Club

Cleveland [illegible] the Cleveland Yacht club of [illegible] [illegible] title what he probably has [illegible] Cleveland [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] witnessed the departure [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Now that he has tapped [illegible] the secret stores of his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

VICTORY SEEN FOR COOLIDGE MEN TUESDAY

G. O. P. Senators Urge Republicans To Stand by President in Primaries

Washington, Aug 2—With "Stand by Coolidge"as their battle cry, republican senators up for renomination in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma on Tuesday, are believed by political observers here to be certain of victory.

Senator Willis of Ohio, a Coolidge stalwart having seven opponents in his campaign, also was expected to come through with flying colors on Aug. 10.

A walk-away for Senator Curtis in Kansas was conceded. Owing to illness, Senator Curtis has not been able to make a personal campaign, but he has no real opposition.

Six comparatively unknown candidates are in the field against Senator Harreld in Oklahoma. His nomination was taken for granted.

Williams on Fence

Senator Williams was reported as straddling the prohibition issue, thereby placating to some extent moderate wets and conservative drys.

With prohibition the outstanding issue in Missouri, the wets were expected to mass behind Representative Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis who seeks the Democratic nomination.

A test of Coolidge strength will come in Montana, where Representative Scott Leavitt, Republican and 100 per cent Coolidge man, is asking renomination. Montana votes on Thursday.

Farmers After Members

Leavitt's candidacy is being hotly fought by Progressive Republican and Farmer-Labor opponents who challenge his unqualified support of the administration. Farm relief is the plea of his enemies.

In Kansas the farmers were reported gunning for several members who voted down the Haugben farm "subsidy" bill. Tincher, who sponsored the administration relief plan, is not a candidate. Eight Republicans are in the scramble for his seat. Republican for the Tincher program was predicted.

Senator Capper is taking the lead in the Kansas fight for nomination and election of congressmen who will stick to the farmers' demands on relief legislation.

F. N. BRASHARES DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Resident of Marion Since 1887 Succumbs at Home Early Today

Freeman Nathan Brashares died at 10:25 o'clock this morning of infirmities of age at his home, 368 Monroe-st. Mr. Brashares, who is 70 years of age, has been ill since Thursday. He had been a resident in Marion since 1887.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brashares, one daughter, Mrs. Grace Ferndan, of Fremont, and one son, Bert Brashares, at home. His parents, sisters and brothers preceded him in death, he being the youngest of a family of 12.

Mr. Brashares was born in McCutchenville, Jan. 31, 1848. He was married 52 years ago to Mary Elizabeth Ward of Fairbank.

Funeral arrangements are not yet completed. Interment will be made in Marion cemetery.

BODY OF SILAS FIELDS TO REACH HERE TODAY

Man Who Dies in Florida To Be Buried in Caledonia Cemetery

The body of Silas Fields who died Thursday morning at Wilson, Florida, will arrive here on the Pennsylvania railroad this afternoon, and will be taken to the home of Albert Jay Cox, 371 Henry-st.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Cox residence. Burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery.

CANDIDATE CAMPAIGNS ON ECONOMY PLATFORM

Akron, O, Aug. 2—Renewing his pledge for removal of all "useless state commissions and bureaus and of hundreds of unnecessary employes on the state payroll," Joseph B. Sieber, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, is carrying his campaign into Northeastern Ohio. Sieber is scheduled to deliver addresses this week before several organizations in Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

Sieber, also, reiterated his stand for "no increase in taxation; no increase in the gasoline tax and for the repeal of the state inheritance tax.

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LEADS IN REBUILDING GRANDEUR

In rebuilding Rome as the world's center of culture Premier Mussolini is not overlooking his human material. Hostesses of charm and distinction are necessary. One of the leaders of Roman society is presented herewith, the Baroness Scarfiglia, whose social functions have long been among the most brilliant in the Eternal City.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

Dance at Wood-shed pavilion, Mt. Gilead, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Dixie Jazz orchestra. Carnival dance Thursday.—Adv. 1-c

"SANDY" is coming soon.—Adv.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON

Seventy-five cents, in main dining room, Hotel Harding, week days 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Evening dinner 6 to 8:30 p. m., $1.25. A la carte at all times. Sunday dinner, noon and evening, at $1.50.—Adv. tf

Tricycles, Scooters and Coaster Wagons at bargains. Marion Motorcycle Co., 427 W. Center. Phone 2883.—Adv. tf

DuPont Duco Auto Finishing and repainting, Thompson & Coleman, corner Greenwood and Wilson. Phone 2860. Adv-tf

Minox for Insect Bites, Poison Ivy and Sunburn, 50c. Schmidt & Co.'s Drug Store.—Adv.-tf.

Look at Cherry Hill Farm adv under "Good Things To Eat" classified page. E. E. Bush.—Adv. tf

Harness Races. Four big races each day. Bucyrus, Ohio, August, 3, 4, 5, 6. —Adv. July 26 to Aug. 2-c

P. H. C. DANCE

The regular P. H. C. Dance for members and their friends will be held at Crystal Lake Park on Tuesday night of each week. Admission 25c each.

July 31, Aug. 2.

CRYSTAL LAKE DANCE SPECIAL

Dancing at Crystal Lake Park every Tuesday night. Admission 25c each for entire evening.—Adv-July 31, Aug. 2

Holliday Rug Company, Rug Cleaning exclusively. Nuf ced. Phone 4158. Adv.—Tri-Mon-Wed.-tf

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS

This is to serve notice to the merchants and others concerned that from this date, I will not be responsible for goods, merchandise or bills of any kind whatsoever contracted by my wife, Matilda Barnhouse.

Dated this 26th day of July, 1926, at Marion, Ohio.

Isaac Barnhouse.

Subscribed in my presence this 26th day of July, 1926.

Marion O. Stoll,
Justice of the Peace, Marion Twp., Marion Co., Ohio.
July 26 Aug. 2

Home Made Ice Cream Festival, Green Camp Methodist Church lawn, Wednesday night, August 4th. Adv. Aug. 2-3 t

NOTICE TO MERCANTS

The undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Gertrude Ebert from this date of July 10, 1926.

HARRY EBERT,
No 601 N. Main St., Marion, Ohio.
Signed and acknowledged before me this August 2, 1926.

MARION O. STOLL,
Justice of the Peace.
Adv.—Aug. 2, 9-p

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS

Notice is hereby given that after this date I will no longer be responsible for any debts or credits extended to Zou Postell, my wife.

Marion, Ohio, July 26, 1926.
SAMUEL POSTELL
Homer E. Johnson, Attorney.
July 26, Aug. 2.

"SANDY" is coming soon.—Adv.

FOR LUNCHEON

Tomorrow we serve the good Old-Fashioned Chicken Stew with Noodles at the Midway, (The Pride of Marion) —Adv.

Dine at Kumfort Cafeteria. You'll enjoy eating there always.—Adv. 1-c

Let us wash and repair your automobile and truck. Hoch Motor Sales Co., 104-8 S. Prospect.—Adv. Aug. 2-3-4-5-6-p

WATERMELON-CHRISENED TOWN HAS CELEBRATION

Only One of 11 "Lincolns" in Nation So Named Before Death of President

Lincoln Ill., Aug. 2—Boston had its tea party, but in Lincoln it's watermelons that count.

Residents of Lincoln talk of the "watermelon christening" much as the Bostonian speaks of the tea fest, as the Chicagoan "the fire".

Twenty-four United States cities or towns bear the name of Lincoln. But only one, Lincoln, Illinois, was named in honor of the Civil War martyr before he passed on. Only one bore his name before he even became famous.

As a struggling country attorney, Lincoln lived in a town that was a mere handful of small dwellings. It was known as Postville and sprawled out at a crossroads 35 miles northeast of Springfield, the state capital.

In 1839, Lincoln's bill creating Postville the seat of Logan county became effective. A railroad invaded the county in 1852. Three pioneer real estate promoters bought a section of land near Postville and laid out a rival village.

Lincoln was their legal adviser, and, against his good-natured warning that "nothing named Lincoln ever amounted to much," the town was named after the future president.

Lincoln, sallow, homely, lank, ungainly and whimsical, bought two watermelons from a country peddler.

With a humorous flourish, he squeezed a handful of the red melon meat, performing the "ceremony" of baptism for Lincoln, Ill.

PALESTINE USES RADIO TO BROADCAST NEWS

Jerusalem, Aug. 2—News from world capitals for newspaper publication in Palestine now come over the radio. The news-gathering method may not be authorized, but it is cheap and so far there have been no complaints.

At Tel Aviv two electrical engineers have founded a News Bureau, the main apparatus of which consists of a wireless set, adjusted for long wave-lengths, and an amplifier. The staff consists of an expert stenographer.

When, at certain hours, announcers in Rome, Berlin, Moscow, Paris or London reel off the latest news, the combination at Tel-Aviv busily records the march of current events.

News thus obtained is then given to the local Hebrew newspapers for publication.

RABIES PRACTICALLY DISAPPEAR IN PARIS

Rabies which during the war increased to an alarming extent in Paris, has almost disappeared, according to the new report made by the Commission of Veterinary Service. During 1925, only three cases were reported in the Seine department, those of two dogs and one cat. The same report shows there are 50,794 taxed dogs in Paris and 131,320 in the suburbs which proves that the little animals continue to be more popular than babies.

Everything for a Picnic

Sandwich filling, Mayonnaise, Salad dressing, Olives, Pickles, Tea for ice tea, Lemons, Apples, Oranges and Peaches.

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FAMOUS JEWISH DRAMATIST IS DEAD IN LONDON

End Comes Suddenly to Israel Zangwill Following Illness

London, Aug. 2—Israel Zangwill, famous Jewish author and dramatist, died yesterday at his home in Eastern Preston.

He had been extremely ill for several days, but only a few hours before his death his physicians had pronounced him on the way to recovery.

Israel Zangwill was born in London in 1864 and educated in the elementary schools there. He was practically self-taught, his advanced learning having been acquired by his own efforts.

Had Three Children

In 1903 he wed Edith Ayrton, herself an authoress, and became the father of three children, two sons and one daughter. After he had taken bachelor of arts degree in London he became a teacher and later a journalist.

Novels, essays, poems and plays came from the prolific pen of this distinguished man of letters. Between the publication of "The Premier and the Painter" in 1888 and "We Moderns" in 1922, more than fifty pieces of writings were published by him.

Zangwill was a lecturer in many lands, including Great Britain and Ireland, Jerusalem, Holland and the United States. He was a member of numerous clubs, among them the Jewish Historical of England, of which he was the president; the Playgoers' Club, Jewish Dramatists' Club.

Widely-Known in U. S.

In 1923 he became well known in America for his "Watchman, What of the Night?" an address made to the American Jewish Congress. He translated from the original Hebrew several books of poems, perhaps the best known of which was "Ibn Gabirol's Poems," published in England in 1923. The ghetto district of London furnished him with material for much of his literary work.

MARION BUICK DISPLAYS 12 NEW TYPES OF CARS

Models Contain Many New Features and Are Painted in Bright Colors

Twelve new types of the 1927 Buick were displayed in the show rooms of the Marion Buick Co., E. Center-st, for the first time, Saturday.

The new cars contained many new features in the automobile line. It is only necessary, according to Carl Danner, salesmanager of the Marion Buick Co., to change the oil in the new model four times a year. This feat is made possible by the finding of the solution of crankcase dilution. The oil is kept full budied for long periods of time.

The problem of period vibration is claimed by Buick engineers to have been solved in the new Buick. The engines are mounted at all three points of suspension with rubber.

The 1927 models came in all colors including Washington blue, Delaware green, cream and colonial blue. Sixteen models have been released by the Buick Manufacturing Co. and the local company expects to receive the remainder of the models in the near future.

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH DRIVING INTOXIGATED

Dick Derring and William F. Stockman Held in City Prison for Hearing

Dick Derring, 28, city, was arrested at 9 o'clock last night and is being held on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

William F. Stockman, 54, Francenia-ar, charged with driving while intoxicated, is being held for arraignment following his arrest on E. George-st last night. Stockman, police say, was driving a car owned by C. D. Shoup, of 237 E. George st, when arrested.

BURNED INITIALS ON THIGHS FAD

Boston, July 00—Sun-burning initials on shapely tanned thighs has become this summer's popular sport on the many beaches around Boston.

It's a simple process. Girls desiring the unique initialing stick strips of adhesive tape on the thighs in the form of the letters wanted. The tape stays on until the sun tans the skin surrounding the strips.

The tape then is removed and the unburned parts, formed into the desired initials, stand out conspicuously on the thigh.

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SENATOR NYE CHARGES "SLUSH" IN NORTH DAKOTA

Senator Gerald B. Nye, candidate for re-election to the U. S. Senate from North Dakota, has issued warning to the Senate "Slush Fund" Investigating Committee that he has reason to suspect the same interests who spent over a million on the Pepper-Fisher campaign in Pennsylvania have put a proportionately large amount into the North Dakota campaign.

COMPANIONS FLEE WHEN PHYSICIAN CALLS POLICE

Jefferson County Almost Has Bloodless Week-End, Reports Show

Steubenville Aug. 2—Jefferson County almost passed a bloodless week-end—if it hadn't been for a West Virginia shooting that had its echo here.

An automobile loaded with men drew up in front of the Ohio Valley Hospital here. A man who gave the name of John Trombetti, 37, of Colliers, W. Va., across the river from here was carried into the hospital. He had a bullet wound in the stomach.

A house physician gave first aid and then telephoned the police. When the wounded man's friends heard the doctor calling the officers, they tumbled into their car and whisked away.

Trombetti, who is near death today, said his wound was self-inflicted. The physician doubted this statement from the nature of the injury. The local police believe the man was the victim of a murder plot and have joined the sheriff of Colliers, W. Va., in an investigation.

YALE IS GOING TO ENGLAND FOR IDEAS

Harkness Tower Soars Above New Haven Like Old Cathedral; Seen from Every Road

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 2—Where Harvard is reviving the architecture of early New England to set the motif for her new buildings, Yale is going frankly to Old England to get ideas. So Harkness tower soaring above the town like an English cathedral is glimpsed from every road into town while it yet is miles away, and then suddenly looms up above ancient buildings in town as a person winds through narrow congested streets.

"So like old Oxford" exclaimed Professor William Lyon Phelps when he first saw the completed building, and thousands of visitors since have repeated the saying—for Harkness still is new enough to attract visitors by droves whether Yale is in session or on vacation.

Yale Law School will work in the future on the old English Inns of Court system in a plant that will resemble a thing English quite as much as the Harkness plant now does. The Divinity School expects a similar Anglicized home some day in the future, and the fraternity houses of the 1920 crop look as English as if they had been moved bodily from across the Atlantic.

ALCOHOLISM IN FRANCE REPORTED ON INCREASE

Paris Aug.2 —Alcoholism in France is on a rampant increase.

In a report made by Dr. Labbe, famous French surgeon it was revealed that consumption of alcoholic drinks had increased more than one hundred per cent since the war. The re-establishment of small distillers is believed partially responsible, there being 2,-376,285 of these in France today.

STATE PARTIES TO LAY PLANKS IN PLATFORMS

Eight Hundred Delegates Expected at Conventions in Columbus Aug. 24

Columbus, Aug. 2—Approximately 800 delegates will attend the republican and democratic state platform conventions to be held here Aug. 24 to draft planks for the party platforms. There will be 308 delegates to the republican and 500 to democratic meetings.

Neither party has yet made plans for the meetings, but there will be keynote speeches and reports of committee.

Authorized to participate in the conventions are 35 nominees for state senator, 130 nominees for state representative, five for state offices, 22 elected to the state central committee, and chairmen of the 88 county executive and central committees.

VISITS 82 COUNTIES IN HIS CAMPAIGN

Findlay, Aug. 2—Col. Ralph D. Cole, campaign manager for Guy C. Davis, Findlay, candidate for the republican nomination for state treasurer, believes he has made the most extensive tour of the campaign season. He has visited 82 of the 88 counties in the state and declares sentiment strong for his man.

INFLUENCE SWUNG TO JUDGE ALLEN

Columbus, Aug. 2—The action of 21 railroad brotherhoods in formally indorsing the candidacy of Judge Florence Allen, seeking the democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, was believed here to swing much influence to the Cleveland woman's campaign. The Cuyhoga county committee endorsed Pomerene's candidacy. The brotherhoods are said to be taking an active interest in Miss Allen's drive and if they do carry on propaganda, the effect will be widely felt in the opinion of followers here.

DAY BRINGS OLDTIME PEP TO HIS CAMPAIGN 6

Columbus, Aug. 2—Harry S. Day's tour of the northern districts with an auto caravan last week brought to light the first touch of the oldtime enthusiasm during the present campaign. The autos carried banners and every kind of noise-maker, while local parades formed in many of the towns visited. Day made short talks at each stop.

The caravan visited Sandusky, Huron, Vermilion, Elyria, Oberlin, Norwalk, Bellevue and Clyde.

OTTAWA PEOPLE BOOST SANDLES

Ottawa, Aug. 2—Home folks are enthusiastically boosting the campaign of A. P. Sandles, seeking the democratic nomination for governor. On his recent return home here for a few hours of rest, his friends could not resist the temptation to give him a demonstration of their faith. They serenaded his home until he made a few remarks from the porch.

BLANCHESTER MAN WAGING CAMPAIGN

Columbus, Aug. 2—With two victories and one defeat already chalked against him in his political career, Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester, candidate for the nomination for secretary of state on the republican ticket is waging a strenuous campaign for another successful attempt. In 1918 and 1920 he was successful in being elected lieutenant governor, and was defeated two years ago by Thad Brown for the office he again is seeking. Well pleased with the prospects, his campaign headquarters here is a busy place.

BROWN'S LEAGUES ARE CONFIDENT

Cleveland, Aug. 2—Although the Cuyahoga County committee has indorsed another candidate for the republican gubernatorial nomination, Secretary of State Thad Brown's ten "Thad Brown for Governor Leagues" in this county are confident their man will again pile up a tremendous majority at the primary on Aug. 10. Brown was strong both in 1922 and 1924 when elected to secretary of state.

ATTORNEY'S CHARGES STIR POLITICS

Columbus, Aug. 2—Charges that a committee is soliciting campaign contributions for one of the candidates for attorney general from persons whose clients might be affected be policies of the attorney general's office made by Edward C. Turner, local attorney at a Kiwanis meeting at Washington, this week have stirred ripples in local political circles.

Turner refused to say who the candidates was, merely that in the rumors, for attacked the scope of collecting funds by informal committees and which are not counted in the candidate's final accounting.

MRS. MAUDE MILLER INDORSES POMERENE

Cleveland, Aug. 2—With the announcement that Mrs. Maude Murray Miller, Columbus club woman and lecturer, ardent suffragist, and first Ohio Democratic National committeewoman indorses the candidacy of former Senator Atlee Pomerene for the democratic nomination for senator again, against Judge Florence Allen, Pomerene stock took.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR MRS. ETTA MAE MOORE

Funeral services of Mrs. Etta Mae Moore, 55, wife of Albert Moore, 777 Gilbert, who died of cancer Friday night were held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the family residence.

Later services were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Lewiston Church, Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Church, officiated. Burial was in Lewiston Cemetery.

Metal sheets for clothing that can be set into walls of homes and are moth proof have been invented.

MAN MURDERS FATHER WHEN DENIED MONEY

Fugitive Enraged In Quarrel; Mother Escapes Death by Flight

Hamilton, Aug. 2—Enraged in a quarrel believed to have ensued when he was denied money, Willard Caison, 24, a fugitive from justice, shot and killed his father, Clinton Caison, at the home in Liberty, Ind., about 25 miles west of this city, early today.

Mrs. Caison, mother of the young escaped death by flight.

The son then stole an auto, according to reports, and made his escape.

About six weeks ago, Willard Caison, at that time sought for a breach of the peace, fired upon Deputy Sheriff Virgil Shouse, who was sent to make the arrest. Since that time, authorities believe, he has been hiding in the county of Liberty and obtaining money for his subsistence from his mother.

A trip for additional funds, which, it is reported, were denied, is believed to have been the beginning of the fatal quarrel this morning.

The fugitive fled towards Hamilton it is believed, and police have been placed on watch for him.

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